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# The Daily Colonist.

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 201-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

\*\*\* 10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES



## Prince in Grand-Mum's Arms

Too young to call her "Grand-mum" as his older brother and sister do, five-months-old Prince Andrew nestles in arms of Queen Mother Elizabeth in garden of Clarence House at royal party marking the

60th birthday of the widow of King George VI. Prince Charles and Princess Anne brought carefully chosen presents, got small toys from "Grand-mum" in return. — (AP Photofax.)

## Tired Firefighters Given a Breather

KAMLOOPS (CP) — While Kamloops and Nelson districts reaped the benefits of rain Thursday the northern Prince George district paid the price in lightning strikes as new summer storms passed over British Columbia's fire battle-fields.

"This is the kind of breather we really needed," said Kamloops forester Norman McRae after his district received the

first helpful rain in its month-long firefighting campaign. No lightning strikes were reported in the district and in some areas as much as half an inch of rain was recorded.

While the storms also brought some rain to southern parts of the Prince George district, nothing but lightning was reported from the western area and eight new fires were discovered during the day.

## French West Africa

## Obscurity to Freedom Upper Volta's Big Leap

QUAGADOUOU, Upper Volta (AP) — Upper Volta, not even marked on maps 13 years ago, yesterday became an independent nation.

The proclamation of independence was read just after midnight Thursday night by President Maurice Yameogo in this inland state in old French West Africa. Upper-Volta has 3,500,000 people.

The Upper Volta region was created in 1947 when France reorganized the administrative boundaries that formerly

divided the territory among neighboring Sudan, Niger and the Ivory Coast.

Upper Volta was the third state to proclaim independence from France this week. The others were Dahomey and Niger. The Ivory Coast will follow in two days.

All the African states of the French community will be independent by next November but all have stated their desire to remain in and share the economic benefits of the community.

## Typhoon Toll Passes 100

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — The death toll of typhoon Shirley shot up to 104 and more reports were received from flood-stricken districts in central and southern Formosa. There are 90 known missing and 400 injured so far.

A sampling of voters in all parts of the area showed relatively strong support for the Bennett administration, but an even stronger conviction that it can't be beaten in 1960.

A majority of those contacted felt the government would gain not less than two

seats to add to its present overwhelming 38-seat roster.

And of those who saw the government increasing its strength a majority expected it to come from the CCF party.

Some 30 per cent of those who saw the Socreds as invincible on Sept. 12 were

## UN READY TO MOVE IN DESPITE KATANGA 'NO'

### Don't Let Rights Ever Erode John D's Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons passed the bill of rights unanimously Thursday and Prime Minister Diefenbaker said it now is up to every Canadian to see that fundamental freedoms and human rights are never allowed to erode away.

### Smithers Girl B.C.'s 90th Polio Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Smithers girl became B.C.'s 90th polio case this year Thursday.

The girl, not identified, was flown here by an RCAF Dakota for treatment.

Meanwhile, a provincial health official disclosed that Canadian and United States drug manufacturers are producing a Russian-type oral vaccine for testing purposes.

### Night Court Has No Cases

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — Nobody showed up Wednesday night for the second session of the Lower Mainland's only night traffic court.

There were no cases to be heard, so Magistrate J. J. Lyne stayed home, too.

"I'm willing to come in and hear the cases," he said, "but first someone's got to lay the charges."

### Kefauver Nominated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senator Estes Kefauver Thursday night was re-nominated for a third term over segregationist Judge Andrew T. Taylor in a Democratic primary election as a test of Southern U.S. attitudes over civil rights and states rights.

It enabled the firefighters to complete guards around the major outbreaks, gave them a chance to get within striking distance of the flames in smaller outbreaks and tackle them before they could spread and made it possible to isolate hot spots of bigger blazes.

### Death Penalty Sidetracked

OTTAWA (CP) — It appears unlikely that the question of abolishing Canada's death penalty for murder will be decided at the current session of Parliament.

More probable is that the issue will be revived at the next session either by continuing debate on a private member's resolution favoring abolition, or on the strength of a possible government proposal to deal with the matter.

On one hand, the leading abolitionists indicated in the Commons Thursday that they are reluctant to have their own motion come to a vote after further debate, which was left standing for five months after two days of argument last February.

Ostensibly, they felt that there is no demand for an immediate decision and that any vote taken now, with House attendance thinned by the approach of prorogation, may not take in enough MPs to be significant.

anxious to proclaim that they were not supporters of the party but were simply impressed by its power to win the election.

Among those who felt the government would win the election but lose seats in the process, the prevailing opinion



JOE WALKER  
... fastest man

## 2,150 Miles an Hour New Air Speed Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X-15 rocket plane zoomed high over the California desert Thursday on the fastest manned flight on record — 2,150 miles an hour.

Hulky, curly-haired Joe Walker may even have gone a trifle faster. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it expects instrument checks to raise the mark.

Walker went all out in the X-15 for four minutes and 15 seconds. He hit maximum speed of 66,000 feet, just as his fuel supply gave out, then coasted to 78,000 before swooping down for a 200-mile-an-hour landing on the sun-baked mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

He eclipsed the old mark of 2,094 m.p.h. set in the X-2 research plane in 1956 by air force Capt. Milburn Apt, who was killed moments later.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — Officials estimated that the U.S. will have to put up about half of the \$200,000,000 required to help establish peace and quiet in the riot-torn Congo.

★ ★ ★

BERLIN — An acute food shortage in Communist East Germany has fostered political unrest and brought about a purge of communists officials.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon directive signed by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates orders military departments to "assure Canada a fair opportunity to share in the production of military equipment and material."

★ ★ ★

GENEVA — UN economists report that Western Europe is fully recovered from the U.S.-inspired 1958 recession and is enjoying an economic boom.

★ ★ ★

MALIBU — Edward G. Robinson Jr., son of the famed actor, faces sentence Sept. 1 on his plea of guilty on a charge of disturbing the peace.

★ ★ ★

LAHORE — Pakistan has ordered the city and district of Sialkot in the Punjab area sealed off in order to check the spread of a cholera epidemic which so far has taken 250 lives.

★ ★ ★

London — British and Nyasaland negotiators have reached an agreement on a new constitution which would give Negroes a majority in the British protectorate's legislative council where only seven of 27 members are Negroes today.

★ ★ ★

RANGOON — Burmese commandos are in a "fierce fight" with rebels infesting the northern Shan state and some 19 rebels have been killed and 50 wounded in clashes 100 miles east of Mandalay.

★ ★ ★

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The U.S. navy successfully fired a Polaris missile 1,300 miles Thursday, the farthest yet travelled by this submarine rocket.

★ ★ ★

Don't Miss Dead Inventor Wins \$1,000,000 (Names in News, Page 2)

★ ★ ★

King Fisherman (Page 7)

★ ★ ★

Hair-Clipping Warns Men (Page 14)

★ ★ ★

'Scrap, Scrap' Liberal Policy (Page 24)

★ ★ ★

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## 'Can't Beat Bennett'

## Socreds Will Win, Liberals Gain, City Voters Feel

By TERRY HAMMOND

An overwhelming number of Greater Victoria voters believe B.C.'s Socred government will be swept back into power, perhaps with an increased majority, a Colonist survey showed last night.

A sampling of voters in all parts of the area showed relatively strong support for the Bennett administration, but an even stronger conviction that it can't be beaten in 1960.

A majority of those contacted felt the government would gain not less than two

seats to add to its present overwhelming 38-seat roster.

And of those who saw the government increasing its strength a majority expected it to come from the CCF party.

Some 30 per cent of those who saw the Socreds as invincible on Sept. 12 were

anxious to proclaim that they were not supporters of the party but were simply impressed by its power to win the election.

Among those who felt the government would win the election but lose seats in the process, the prevailing opinion

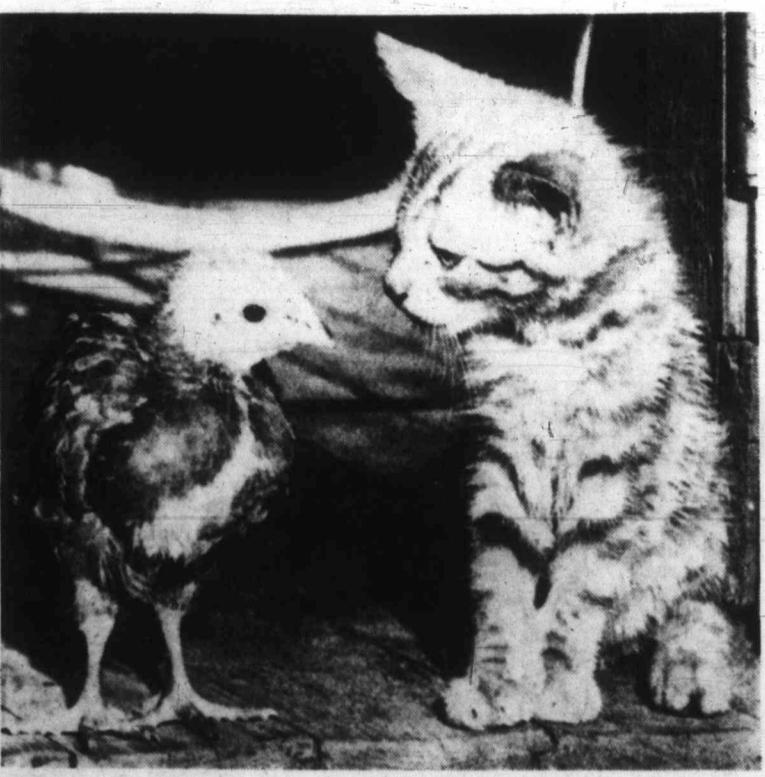
was that the Liberals would gain.

About 20 per cent of those reached by the Colonist said they thought the government would just hold its own at the polls, neither gaining nor losing.

A mere 5 per cent predicted

## 'Overrate Themselves'





## Negro Not Much Better Off

# Canada Biased, Too

NEW YORK (CP) — After taking a cross-country look at the "racial sophistication" of Canadians, a U.S. reporter concludes Canada has nothing to be smug about.

Carl Rowan, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, says in Ebony, a national U.S. magazine aimed at the Negro, that the Negro is probably better off in Canada—but not by as much as Canadians like to think.

He quotes Negro halfback Rollie Miles of Edmonton Eskimos as saying: "You don't have to be a football hero to

avoid discrimination in Canada—but it sure helps."

Miles told Rowan the "wave of indignation that swells up when a bigot is picking on me becomes merely a trickle where the ordinary Negro is concerned."

Miles blames "U.S. influence" for some of Canada's racial troubles. A similar view was held by Theodore King of Calgary, credit manager for a farm machinery company and leader of the Alberta Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

King said U.S. oil men from the Deep South who have ex-

panded in Calgary use their influence to deprive Negroes of equality. U.S. influence is blamed to curb the number of Negroes and Asians who enter the country."

But Rowan questions to what extent racial prejudice can be attributed to Americans. He hits hard particularly at Canada's immigration laws: "... Canada makes little if any effort to hide the fact that

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## \$4,000,000 Offered For Copter Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shareholders of Vancouver-based Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. will be asked to vote on sale of the company to Britain's huge Bristol aircraft organization at a special meeting Aug. 19.

Purchase price offered by Bristol Aero Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of the Bristol Aeroplane Co. of Canada Ltd., is \$4,107,738.

The latter company is the wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary of Bristol Aeroplane Co. Ltd. of Britain.

Bristol Aeroplane Co. of Canada is offering Okanagan shareholders \$4.50 a common share. The stock closed on the

Vancouver exchange Thursday at \$4.05 a share.

Holders of preferred shares have the right to convert their preferred shares to common shares at a rate of 2½ ordinary for one preferred.

G. W. McPherson, president and managing director of Okanagan Helicopters, said Bristol's offer to ordinary shareholders was conditional upon governmental approval and satisfactory financing being arranged.

Okanagan began operations in 1947 with one helicopter and three employees and now is one of the largest commercial helicopter operations in the world.

## Swiftsure Lightship May Go

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard will keep a lightship at the mouth of the Columbia River despite plans to replace most such ships with "Texas Towers," an official said Thursday, but has not decided about the Swiftsure Light.

The U.S. weather bureau began christening tropical hurricanes with girls' names, in alphabetical order to avoid confusion, in 1953.

### Avoids Confusion

The U.S. weather bureau began christening tropical hurricanes with girls' names, in alphabetical order to avoid confusion, in 1953.

Edward Anderson, 3054 Cedar Hill: Social Credit will gain about five seats and take strength from the Liberals.

Jack Morris, 736 Caledonia:

The government will gain one seat and take strength from Conservatives.

W. D. Philips, 1407 Fort: The government will gain two to three seats. They've done a lot of good work and got down to brass tacks.

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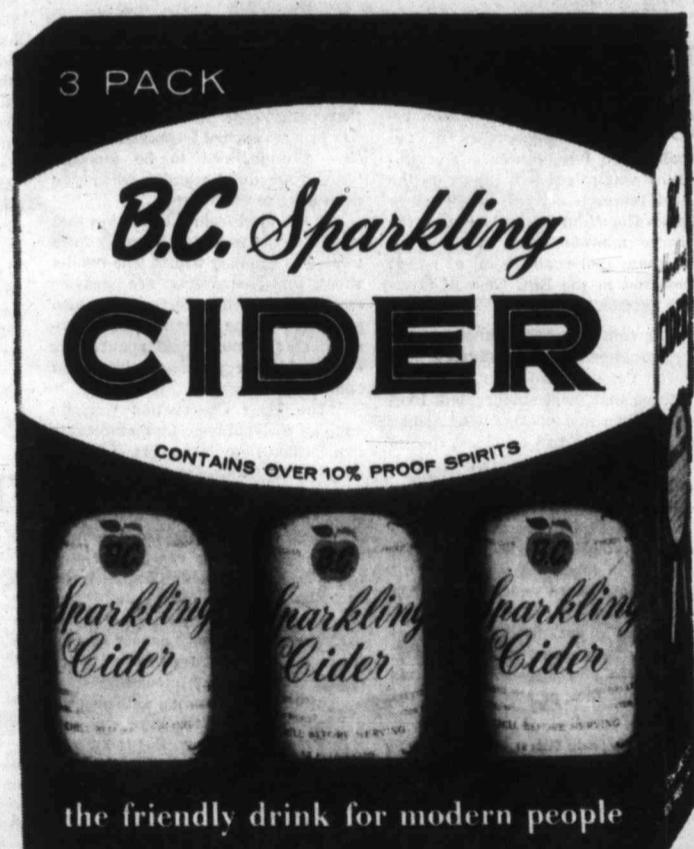
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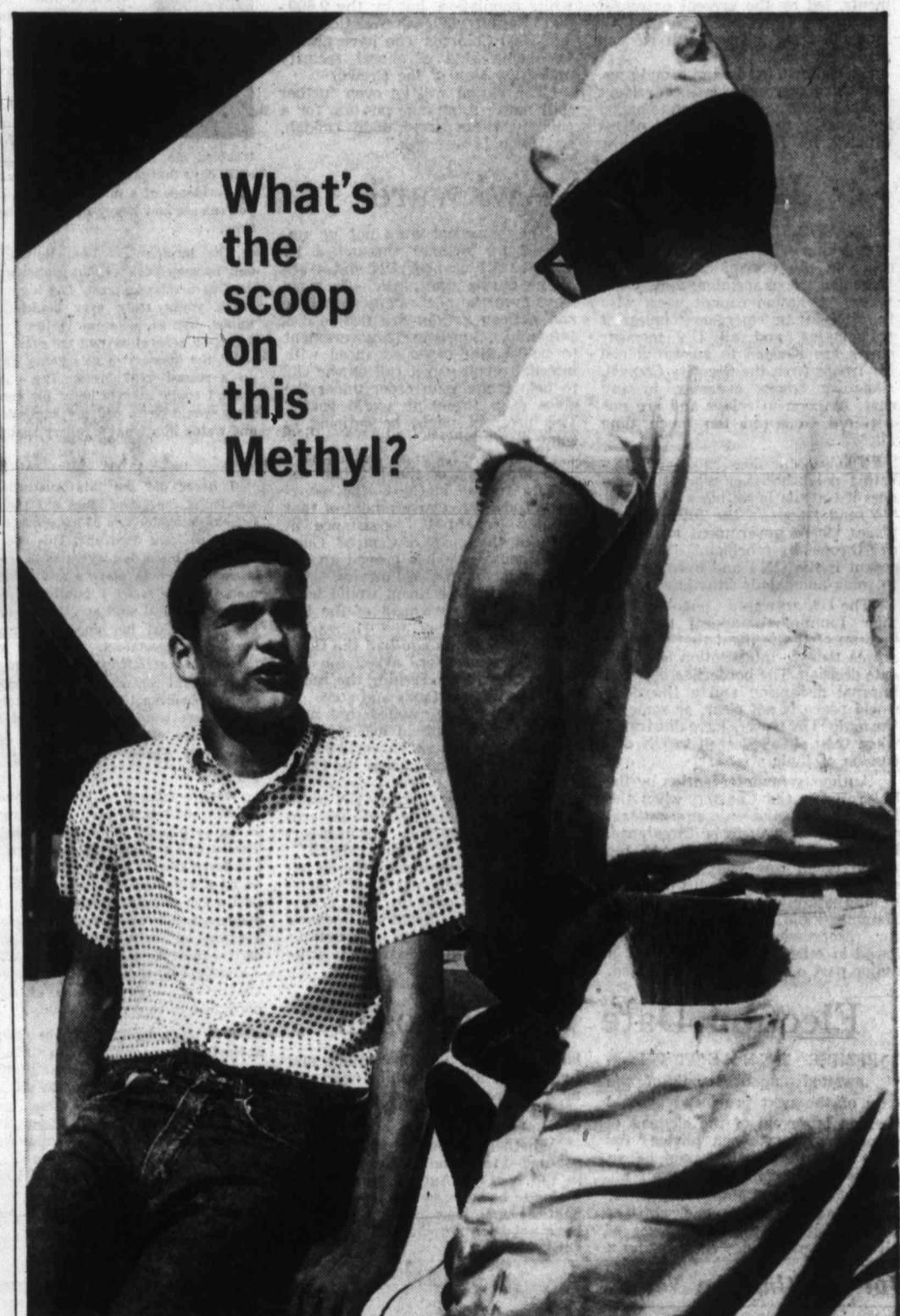


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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

## Away From Unity

ON October 5 white South African voters will decide whether their country becomes a republic or remains a Dominion with the same status as Canada, Australia and New Zealand. It is recognized that the Union will not gain any greater independence if it becomes a republic, neither will it lose any of the present privileges it enjoys as a member of the Commonwealth.

If the decision to change is made it will fall into the same category as India, Pakistan and Ghana—Independent republics but members of the Commonwealth.

The main, in fact only, reason for forcing this issue at the present time is simply to cut the last remaining traditional ties with the United Kingdom, ties which have irked the die-hard and unforgiving Afrikaner since the Boer war. Queen Elizabeth II, who is not only Queen of the United Kingdom but also Queen of the Dominions, will no longer be Queen of South Africa if the nation becomes a republic.

It is this issue alone that will send 1,500,000 South African voters to the polls to decide for the remaining 13,500,000 inhabitants which course their country shall follow.

Let no one think, however, that this is anything but a vital issue in the Union. Certain Afrikaner elements, led by the present extremist Nationalist Government, have little love for their fellow South African of British stock.

A staunch, hardy and proud race, the Afrikaner guards his self-set rights jealously. He will go to amazing lengths to retain control of his country by removing from it any

sign of the hand of any other nation. Toward this end he has already imposed his own language, Afrikaans, on the population, removed the time-honored OHMS stamp from official letters, and hauled down the Union Jack on all government buildings.

By continually doing this type of thing and always with a great show of ceremony, he has succeeded in estranging large sections of the British-descended population and created yet another racial division in a country already hopelessly divided against itself.

In all fairness it should be stated that not all Afrikanners support these policies. Many of them have formed solid personal and political links with their English-speaking fellow countrymen. Field Marshal Jan Smuts was a leader of this group which eventually formed itself into the United party, now the official opposition.

He and his followers saw the futility and the danger of continuing the enmity between the two major white races at a time when the Union needed all its wits and resources to find a way out of its dilemma.

A breakaway from traditional bonds—called subservience to a foreign Queen by the Boer extremists—will be keenly felt not only by the English-speaking South Africans who make up 45 per cent of the total white population, but by the 9,600,000 Bantu, 450,000 Asiatics and 1,360,000 Coloreds who have always felt some kind of moral security under the sign of the Crown.

The nation will be even further split now. A strange position for a country whose motto, oddly enough, is "Union Is Strength."

## It Could Be Awkward

**S**ENATOR ROEBUCK is in favor of working with the UN to restore order in the Congo, but averse to Canadian troops spending some years there. A nation cannot work with the UN in an emergency unless it participates, and all UN member states are pledged to answer a call for troops from the Security Council. Canadian troops overseas, in any case, function in relays and are not required to spend too much time abroad.

The senator does raise an interesting point however when he wonders if Canada is setting a precedent "to send troops in the future to all places where government are being overthrown by rebellion." The precedent is the UN's and it could lead to some anomalous situations.

The UN answered Congolese Premier Lumumba's appeal for help because of the ferment that exists in Africa today. Intervention is a delicate decision. The borderline between internal dissension and a threat to world peace is not clear, as some of the major UN powers have illustrated when they objected even to UN discussion of their affairs.

Authority for intervention by the UN rests in the Charter, when the Security Council deems international peace and security to be threatened. In the instance of the Congo the action taken was swift and timely, and mainly on the vigorous initiative of the secretary-general, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold. It saved the day, for repercussions might have followed in other African states and a major part of the world embroiled.

## Election Date Well Chosen

**P**REMIER BENNETT'S long-awaited announcement of the date of the next provincial general election is devoid of the element of surprise. It has been obvious for some time that there would be an election in the coming autumn.

In the choice of Monday, Sept. 12, for polling day the premier appears to have studied the convenience of all concerned, besides encouraging a

precedent may not go unnoticed by regimes threatened by unrest. All member UN states are by no means democratic. In some ways even the new emergent Asiatic and African nations are tied to dictatorship. Supposing a government to be shakily based or faced with internal revolt it can call on the UN to help it maintain order under the guise of a threat to world peace? This prospect might be enticing to some dictators.

What for instance would have been the reply of the UN had the Batista regime in Cuba—the recognized constituted government of that country—sought UN assistance in repelling the uprising of Castro? Cuba in all conscience has proved an unsettling factor in world affairs.

Even more pertinent would have been the embarrassment of the UN on the occasion of the Hungarian revolt three years ago had the Communist regime there asked for UN troops instead of crushing the rebellion with its own tanks and guns. It might easily have claimed that such a revolt would spread over Europe and thus be a menace to world peace. Nor could it be denied that the Communist regime there, distasteful though it may be to many UN member states, was the de facto government of that country. Its membership in the UN is ample evidence.

The delicate position of the Security Council in the matter of UN intervention is thus obvious. The precedent cited by Senator Roebuck provides an interesting speculation; it could prove to be extremely awkward.

We are talking, of course, about English billiards, which I understand is not so popular nowadays as pool. The latter I should think to be much less intriguing to play, at least so I found it although it is years since I held a cue in hand. Quite possibly I may never hold another. The dubity I expressed about proficiency, also, derives from the days when pool halls—a generic term for billiards palaces—were considered by some to be dens of iniquity.

Such was not necessarily the case; at least I comfort myself by so affirming in order to offset my latent guilty feelings. Happily we are now in a more enlightened age and some fine Victorians are currently proficient at the art of potting the red or nursing the cannons. I would hesitate to suggest that the inhibition which has haunted me could have any reference to them. Their social standing, I feel sure, is impeccable.

It cannot be said that Mr. Lindrum misspent either his youth, or his life,

since he got to the top of his tree. A champion lives on a plane of his own, and, apparently, the like of this Australian had never been known before. He could score in all departments of the game and at amazing speed. It may interest local billiards players to learn that once in demonstration he played the balls two and a half times round the table in a run of 529 consecutive cannons. By contrast he could make a four-figure break with only an occasional short run of cannons.

Three aspects are reported of him which reflect the well-spentness of his life. He was a modest man who never quibbled at a decision, a rare virtue. He practiced constantly to keep his skill alive, which lesser men do not always do. And after he retired from competitive play he used his fame and proficiency in the cause of public charity.

There may be something to be said for the view that a young man in Washington will better appreciate the problems of equally young leaders in Africa, Asia and Latin America than would an old man. And it is on those three continents that East-West competition is becoming more intense.

## Interpreting the News

### Youth in the Saddle

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

**N**o matter who wins the presidential election in November, the United States has the opportunity beginning next year to recapture some of its lost prestige on the world stage.

For whether Richard Nixon, 47, or John Kennedy, 43, is elected, either will be the youngest leader of world prominence.

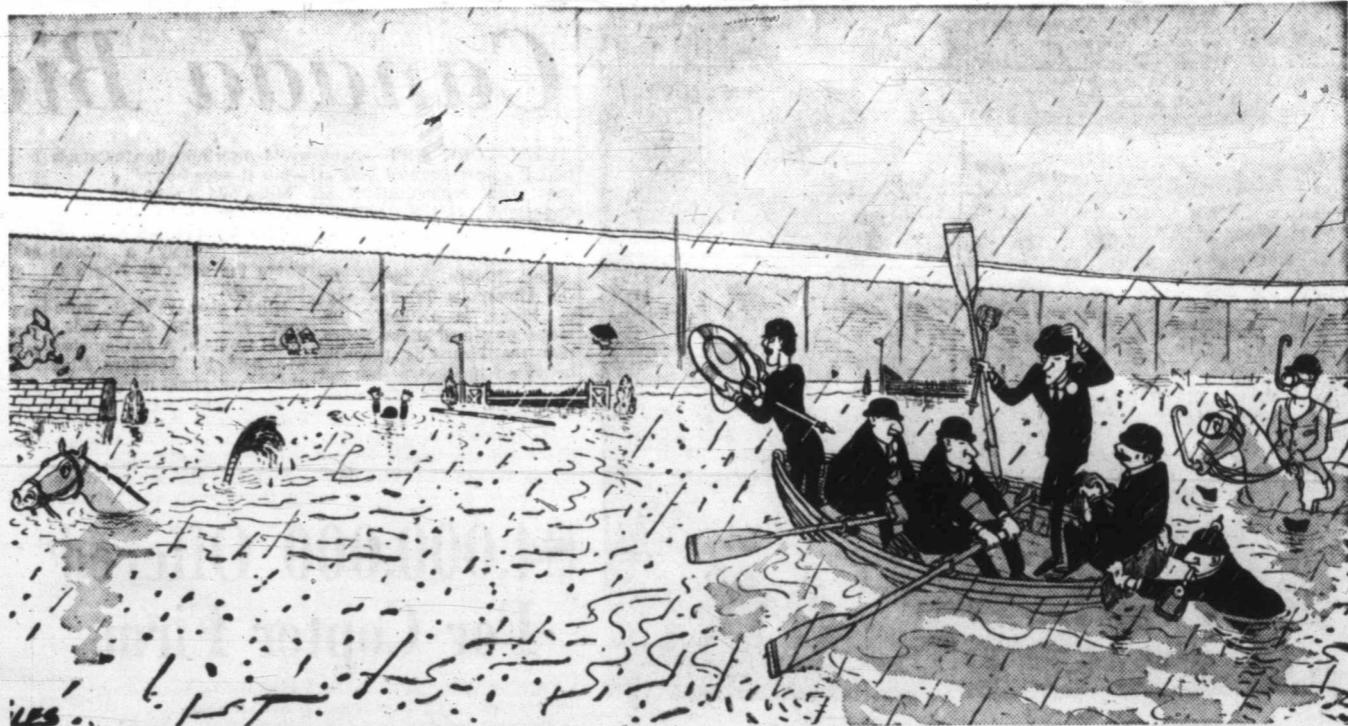
By selecting Vice-President Nixon, the Republicans seemed to destroy one of their repeated arguments against Senator Kennedy—that the Democrats' man is too young and inexperienced to be entrusted with the presidency.

Some of the heads of government with which one of these young men will be dealing are old enough to be their fathers.

Every one of the world's chief statesmen has passed the age when in the

## The British Weather . . .

. . . By Giles



"To the boats, gentlemen. Mrs. Martingale Smith has muffed her fence and gone down for the second time."

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A NEWS item I came across recently told of the death of Walter Lindrum, OBE, and as is the wont of such things the past rose up to haunt me. Mr. Lindrum, you see, was a billiards player, and ever since I tinkered with the ivory balls, albeit they were not ivory, my conscience has troubled me. It was alleged in my early days that proficiency at billiards was evidence of a misspent youth, so you can see how heavy the burden has been.

The burden has been lightened only by remembrance that proficiency may be a relative term. The highest break yours truly ever made, he thinks, was 41, whereas Walter Lindrum, by general consent the greatest of all the masters of this game, ran up a record 4,137 break. The only right I could have to be in his company would be to pay my admission and watch him from a gallery seat.

\* \* \*

I never did see this Australian wonder at the green table, but I can remember one or two of his predecessors, also from Australia. This country breeds billiards players as it does cricketers, tennis players and swimmers. George Gray I faintly recall, whose diabolical skill at going off the red baffled his opponents and bored the spectators. He was as monotonous at billiards as Bradman often was at the wicket. After Gray came Melbourne Inman, a workmanlike expert who defeated with ease much more artistic performers. As with other games the score is not everything.

\* \* \*

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## Letter from London

### The Evasive Faversham Report

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE Faversham report on artificial insemination in human beings is well on the way to creating an atmosphere as controversial as that created by the Wolfenden report on homosexuality.

Both are concerned with unnatural practices, but whereas the Wolfenden report received a certain amount of approval from church leaders, there is no indication of ecclesiastical support for Lord Faversham's committee.

The church attitude to homosexuality is based on Sir John Wolfenden's proviso that it should not involve any element of seduction, to which the Archbishop of Canterbury added the argument that whilst it is a sin it is not a crime. Artificial insemination involves countless other problems and there are many fewer people prepared to argue that it should not be a crime. Even the committee is, at times, strangely inconclusive and illogical.

The moral implications are profound, and psychological reactions are likely to be acute both with the "parents" and the child.

It involves, for example, either a false declaration of parenthood or a declaration of illegitimacy. The doctors indulging in the practice receive substantial fees, for it is not a treatment provided by the national health service; and for what one of these doctors calls the safeguarding of all concerned no records at all are kept. This obviously increases the risk of inter-marriage between brothers and half-sisters, especially as the doctors are practising within a limited area, and the children would obviously have inherited traits of sympathy.

The legal implications, of course, are frightening should, by some mischance, the donor become aware of the identity of the recipient.

The attitude of the committee is

fundamentally evasive. It argues that because there are only 100 artificially inseminated human births in Britain in a year, compared with 35,000 illegitimate births, there is no grave sociological problem but the members agree that should the practice increase it may be necessary to stop it by law.

It would surely be as sensible to argue that because there are only 300 murders a year the police should not bother to try to bring the murderers to justice. The injustice to the children does not seem to be acknowledged because there are so few of them, a sad commentary upon the attitude of a majority to a defenceless minority.

The safeguard of society is, of course, the natural abhorrence of most men and women to all the inferences of artificial insemination as an unnatural practice. It is possible that the British Medical Association may advise doctors to regard the practice as unethical, and if the General Medical Council adopted the same position it would be binding on all doctors, though obviously detection would be difficult. It would, however, be no more difficult than proving a doctor's adultery with a patient, which is not a legal offence but is an ethical offence rendering the offender liable to be struck off the role.

The Faversham report has been coldly received, and while it will justify the government in not taking legislative action, it has done nothing to allay fears that the practice may extend. The fact that probably 1,000 or more such children have been born in the United Kingdom since the end of the war is sufficiently significant to alarm many people.

What will never be known is the psychological effect on the children concerned; the effect if unhealthy traits develop in the child; the attitude of the nominal father to a child he knows is not his own, and the mother whose guilt complex will be accentuated if undesirable qualities develop in the child.

The doctors guarantee no more than physical health in the donor. His mental health must obviously be suspect and the defects may be transmitted to the child. We would, perhaps, be on safer ground if records were kept and if cases could be followed through.

## The Pack-sack

By GREGORY CLARK

SOME people go through far worse storms than other people, even though it is the same storm. In fact you can be sitting on the same veranda, and her storm is far worse than yours.



I speak of a lady, of course. She is one of my staff relatives. And she hates thunderstorms. To her, they are personal. No one else is experiencing anything like the storm she is in.

As the lightning flashes and strikes down magnificently, and as the thunder splits, crashes and rolls across the heavens, you try to explain to her that there is no difference whatever between what she sees and hears and what you see and hear.

Therefore, she can claim no priority over you in the matter of storms.

"You come over," she says, "and sit at my end of the veranda, and you'll see. It's far worse over here."

It is true that life hands out different situations and trials to different people. But in the main, if you sit back and think about it, life is an experience pretty much the same for everybody. It is in our attitude to it that the chief differences seem to appear.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

"It's awfully late!" remarked Wayne to his friend after a long session at the club. "What will you say to your wife?"

"Oh, not much, you know," was the reply. "Good morning, dear, or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."

It was the school's annual parents' night and the program included several vocal numbers by the class, one of which was a rather high-pitched version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

As the young voices wavered

through the song, a woman in the audience began to cry softly. The spectator next to her leaned over and whispered, "You must be Irish."

"Oh, no," sobbed the woman, "I'm the music teacher."

Father criticized the sermon, mother didn't like the organist, and their daughter thought the choir terrible.

With schoolboy instinct for fair play, the son chipped in with:

"Well, I thought it was a pretty good show for five cents."

## Letters to the Editor

**Slim Chance**

In reply to the comments of Percy Triggs (Colonist, Aug. 3) about my seeming sneer at investors, he is right: I do seem to. However, the letter was directed at the revenue department or the Colonist for implying that investors were wage-earners.

He says profits are rewards for risks. Workers wouldn't mind the "risk," if they had the capital to invest. The case of the Nebraskan immigrant is an exception to the rule, aside from the fact that the full circumstances of his income may not have been given, plus the fact that \$125 per month was away above average wages in 1937.

"The brains and skill" referred to by Mr. Triggs is a form of gambling (stock exchange) and is far removed from the effortless income that makes up the majority of interest, dividends and profit. Every worker in Canada has a chance to become a capitalist. He also has a chance of being struck by lightning.

ANDY CORDEN.  
955 Darwin Road.

**H. Sandham Graves**

My warm congratulations on your well-written and sincere editorial on the subject of the retirement of Mr. H. Sandham Graves. I can wholeheartedly endorse all your kind and complimentary references.

Over 30 years of association and observation have amply demonstrated to me his sterling character, strong convictions, fine spirit, and outstanding ability; and I recognize and admire his approachableness and understanding, appreciation of high responsibility, devotion to duty, and all-round wholesomeness. These, with other factors too numerous to list here, form a composite presenting in him a real gentleman and good citizen altogether worthy of the opportunity he has had for so long to bring his views and judgment to bear upon the thinking of our citizens and community.

Mr. Graves richly deserves, and I pray he may be long spared to enjoy, the best of health and every enjoyment and satisfaction in his retirement.

M. F. HUNTER.  
1320 Dallas Road.

**'Good Service'****Place for Boys' Club  
Youth Groups Agree**

A special committee of representatives of groups interested in youth work decided unanimously yesterday that there is a place in Victoria for a branch of the Boys' Clubs of Canada.

The organization recently applied for a three-year lease of the old Yates Street firehall at \$1 a year, and city council voted to have the special committee look into the need for

a Boys' Club before making a decision.

Representatives of the Community Chest, Family and Roman Catholic Church, juvenile court and Community Welfare Council were at yesterday's meeting.

Chairman Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said afterward the delegates were "unanimous" that the Boys' Club would do a good service for boys of the city, in co-operation with existing clubs and societies."

**Young Victorian  
Rides to Victory**

Jean Dunbar, 16-year-old Victoria horsewoman, scored well with her two horses in recent competitions at the Maple Ridge Equitation Centre at Haney.

A member of the Victoria Riding Academy, she is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, 1007 Joan Crescent. Her two jumping horses are Seven-Up and Fen's Folly.

The event was open to any horse which has not won a first, second or third ribbon in any official combined training contest in Canada or the U.S.

The test was in three sections—dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. Seven-Up was first in the three-way test and was awarded the Woodward Perpetual Trophy.

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EUROPE'S NEWEST  
4-CYLINDER SEDAN  
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MANUFACTURER  
A Masterpiece at Only  
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LONDON DRY GIN**  
**FROM COAST  
TO COAST**



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**Chief Wulley's Smile  
Masks Great Ability****Kilted Police Leader  
Jokes Through City**

By ERITH M. SMITH

"Welcome to God's country!" said the chief constable.

"Then they must have shifted Scotland," replied

know of his police exploits in Scotland give an indication of the shrewd mind and great ability of the Edinburgh police officer.

Chief Constable Merrilees is noted also for his great interest in crippled children, which led to his visit to this continent.

When film star Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, visited Scotland they found a common bond with Chief Merrilees in this interest in disabled youngsters, one of which the Rogers adopted.

Out of this friendship, Chief Constable Merrilees was invited to Los Angeles to re-dedicate the Harry Lauder Room in the Tam o' Shanter Inn, where he met the Rogers again.

**HAD TO SEE**

He proved the sporran is no mere decoration. From it he produced his calling cards ("I'm Scottish, but this much I'll give you").

His stature bothers him not. When Harold Merrilees (no relation, as far as they know) who accompanied him from Vancouver, asked for a picture of the two chiefs together, the Scot looked up at Chief Blackstock, who stands six feet, one inch, and said:

"Then he'd better pick me up."

Only his present rank and hints dropped by people who

after parking his car.

—(Colonist photo).

Years' the chief and his near-namesake in Vancouver had corresponded, and the latter persuaded the Scot he couldn't possibly return home without visiting B.C.

"And I've had a glorious time!" said the chief. "It's a beautiful country."

**CITY TOUR**

He called on Mayor Sturrah and had time to look at the city and the legislative buildings.

Today he returns to Scotland by jet, then is off to London for a major police conference on crime and juvenile delinquency.

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The onion requires a fat ground, well digged and dunged. Being eaten, yea though it be boiled, it causeth headache, hurteth the eyes, and maketh a man dim-sighted.

The juice of onions anointed upon a bald head in the sun bringeth the hair againe right speedily."

—Gerard's Herbal, 1597.

Even though the good Dr. Gerard had such a low opinion of the onion except as a cure for baldness, we just can't seem to get along without this pungent vegetable. Several times in the history of the world, a shortage of onions has been the cause of serious political emergency.

You'll find just such a situation in Exodus. Barely six weeks out of Egypt, Moses had a near-rebellion on his hands through the lack of this pungent bulb. Manna was all very well, but without onions—and leeks—the children of Israel were all for returning to Egypt and slavery.

★ ★ ★

To avoid a personal onion shortage, the crop needs very careful finishing. From now on, no fertilizer

should be given, and no more water than falls naturally as rain. The bulbs are as big as they will ever be, and the need now is for ripening and hardening.

As soon as the tips of the leaves begin to show a little yellow, the tops should be bent over to the north. Not

that there is any particular magic in this direction, but the idea is not to cast any shade on the bulbs, which need all the sun they can get. It is a good idea, too, to scrape away the soil from around each bulb so it appears to be sitting right up on the surface, with only the roots buried, thereby exposing the whole of the bulb's surface to the sun and weather.

★ ★ ★

It isn't necessary to wait until the tops are entirely dead before lifting the crop. This can be done when the foliage is more yellow than green, but don't pull up the bulbs by the scruff of the neck, as this tends to crack the protective outer skin. Instead, ease them out of the ground with a digging fork.

Don't cut off the roots and tops just yet, but expose the lifted plants to dry conditions and lots of sun, turning them occasionally so the whole of the bulb gets a good baking. Ripening is completed when the tops and roots crumble away when rubbed, and at this stage the crop can be bagged in netting sacks and stored in a dry and not too cool place.

## The Viewing World

By Samuel Chotzinoff

## One 'Concept' That Worked

While John Crosby is on vacation his column will be written by guests, today producer Samuel Chotzinoff.

Just about 11 years ago I managed to sell a bill of goods to the Sarnoffs, peres et fils. I got the green light to attempt Opera in English on NBC-TV. I assembled a little staff of dedicated musicians and a single camera man. We formulated what is known in the trade as a "concept," i.e., a way of putting opera on television that would be intelligible, and sound and look good on a 17- or 21-inch screen, and we set to work.

Right away we were scared by the proximity of the television set in the home. At such close range people on the screen had to look good. That meant that if by some chance a woman with a voice and weight (250 pounds) of a Tetrazzini desired to appear in our operas we would be obliged to turn her down.

For the same reason we would have to turn down a Caruso, unless he agreed to go on a diet.

To formulate a concept is one thing; to put it into effect is quite another. We listened to chunky girls who had glorious voices and to slim beauties who had hardly any. We dismissed fat tenors with ringing high tones and slender ones who sounded like castrati.

We began timidly with 15-minute segments of popular operas, and luck was with us, for we auditioned and accepted a slim youth with a wonderful voice called Mario Lanza. Unaware of his future success (and increased poundage) the unknown young man sang Rodolfo at Mimi's death scene with a poignancy that was, vocally historically, absolutely true. Another unknown youth, George London, sang and acted Colline with equal artistry. People understood the English text and wrote in to tell us of their pleasure.

\* \* \*

Whatever snobbery and prejudice we found against opera in English came from the country's musical intelligentsia. "How do you propose to translate 'Io tamo' into our brutal and untranslatable language?" a prominent lady intelligentist asked me. And when I said, "What's the matter with 'I love you?'" I was rewarded with a horse-laugh.

"Don't you think," I said to a music-lover seated next to me, "that in a comedy the audience should understand what the characters in the opera are saying?" The reply was a stern "I certainly don't." Well, I certainly do. Even in a tragedy.

will admit that complete ignorance of the text is better than the dreadful, ancient translations sold in the lobbies of opera houses.

But when Sharpless asks Madame Butterfly how old she is—and she replies, "Fifteen, exactly, I'm getting on," you cannot savor the girl's innocent, pathetic answer unless you understand Italian.

\* \* \*

Now that the NBC-TV Opera is firmly established, I must confess to a deception we once played on our innocent public. We were putting on "Salome," and we couldn't find a baritone with the sex appeal John the Baptist must have to make credible Salome's passion for him. So we engaged a slim, irresistible young TV actor (he has since risen to TV stardom) to play the part, while a deep-voiced baritone sang his music into a boom back stage. I believe that for the first time an audience understood why Salome felt and behaved the way she did. The actor by the way was John Cassavetes.

But this happened years ago. Since then we have had no difficulty finding personable singing actors. "Necessity, invention's mother," had begun to operate. The next generation of opera singers will be both comely and musical.

## Hollywood Today

By Harold Heffernan

## No Bongo Bit for Mason

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Two weeks practice pounding on the bongo drums, keen anticipation of scoring a big audience hit with the sticks—then one word from the director and everything down the drain. James Mason was fit for a strait-jacket.

Julie Newmar and Mr. Mason arrived on the set of "The Marriage-Go-Round" to rehearse a bit in which she, in form-clinging jersey, lures him into a red-hot cha-cha, to be climaxed by James seizing the bongo outfit and beating out a furious beat. But to the pair's astonishment, director Walter Lang ordered: "I want this to play natural-like. We'll shoot without a rehearsal—and cut the bongo bit."

"But," protested Mason, "I've worked hard on the drums for days."

Lang was adamant, but much to the surprise of everyone—except the director—the scene was okayed on the first try.

\* \* \*

The rainmakers were at it with blinding cloudbursts on "The Facts of Life" sound stage, drenching Luelle Ball and Bob Hope in an open car whose automatic top went haywire, according to plan, on the open road.

Whirling overhead sprays repeatedly soaked the two performers from head to foot as director Melvin Frank sought perfection.

Finally, after a dozen takes, and with no end in sight, Hope turned to Frank: "I jokingly accused him of fiendishly inventing the scene for his players' discomfort. Whereupon Frank quipped, 'Stop grousing, Hope; anybody knows a downpour like this is a Godsend to the farmers.'

\* \* \*

Art World Pays Tribute

## Grandma Moses 100 Soon

MANCHESTER, Vt. (UPI)—This Vermont community, quaint as a Grandma Moses Christmas card, will pay birthday tribute to her Saturday.

In a sense, artists and art lovers from these parts will speak for the art world in honoring the white-haired lady who will be 100 Sept. 7.

Grandma Moses—less well known as Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses—will accept the tribute in person if she is able to make the 45-minute automobile journey from her son's home at Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

\* \* \*

About 650 persons are expected to fill the Southern Vermont art centre to capacity

to pay homage to Grandma Moses whose paintings typify New England. Many of her works have been reproduced on Christmas cards.

A spokesman planning the gathering said Grandma Moses will present a portrait of herself, painted by Dean Fausett.

The spokesman said he expects Grandma Moses will accept the portrait late Saturday afternoon but then will leave for home before the rest of the program that includes a "Grandma Moses memory book musical."

\* \* \*

Grandma Moses, who didn't begin "serious" painting until age 77, has many friends in this town nestled on the slopes of Mt. Equinox in the Green Mountains.

Though she paints from

memory, many of her works like "Barn Dance" or "Sugarloaf Off" are canvas vignettes of a New England countryside rich in heritage and enduring custom.

The celebration Saturday

will feature an exhibition of 15 or 20 of her paintings, some dating from 1948.

Slides of her other works blended with songs of the past century also will be presented to the theatre audience.

\* \* \*

Grandma Moses has accepted her acclaim with Yankee modesty. She frequently turned out canvases as gifts for her neighbors as well as for big commercial fees.

She seldom painted from natural landscapes but rather from memory. "I just start a picture and add to it as I go," she once commented.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried it and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderlines. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful and appearing and active.

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VICTORIA'S 2 DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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Bud Colomist, Victoria

Friday, Aug. 5, 1960

## Colonist King Fisherman

# Oak Bay Waters Look Good

Six coho weighing up to 7:13 pounds and caught off Oak Bay waters on a strip-teaser, minnow-teaser and

Tom Mack spoon indicate those waters may give up some good coho this weekend.

A 25:8 spring salmon caught by Tom Bridges, 1742 Albert Avenue, caught on a strip-teaser and weighed in at Creed's Landing, Brentwood, is ample proof the big ones are still in Brentwood.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

### SALMON

OAK BAY BOATHOUSE  
Bob Rogerson, 1873 Freeman Street;

#2 coho, 7:13; Brian N. Inglis, 2081 McNeill Avenue; 11:11 spring, Goat Island, strip-teaser.

Mrs. E. Fenwick, Wark Street; 7:13, 7:13 coho, Discovery Islands, strip-teaser.

Stonewall Jackson, 2173 Fair Street; 14:8 coho, 7:13, 7:13, 7:13, 7:13, 7:13, Ed Party, 1956 Ernest Avenue; 8:8

coho, Discovery Island, minnow-teaser, Raymond Smith, 1816 Wellington #2 coho, Chatham Island, Tom Mack spoon.

Tom Leary, 2081 Starnard; 8:8 spring, Discovery Island, strip-teaser.

CREEDS LANDING, BRENTWOOD  
Tom Bridges, 1742 Albert Avenue;

25:8 spring, minnow-teaser.

Tom Bridges, 3002 Shellyburne; 7:8

spoon, Oak Bay, strip-teaser.

Bob Bowcott, 3874 Balfour Highway;

#2 coho, strip-teaser, Bill Baxter; 8:8

spring, strip-teaser.

GODFREY'S SPORTING GOODS,  
HILLISIDE

Flusher, 3525 Maplewood Avenue; 7:8, 8:8, 12:8 coho, East Point, strip-teaser.

ED'S ROD AND GUN CYCLE CENTRE

#2 coho, strip-teaser.

John Cowichan, Cobble Hill; 7:8

spoon, Bam Bam, Bam Bam, Wallace Highline, plus.

RAMBERTON BEACH FISHING

Mrs. Evelyn Randall, 20 Superion Street; 7:8, 12:8 coho, Bam Bam, minnow-teaser.

FAT BROTHERS MARINA,  
COWICHAN BAY

A. Atkinson, Duncan; 12:12 spring, strip-teaser.

Paul Jones, 2060 Beach Drive; 25:12

spoon, Cowichan Bay, strip-teaser.

H. J. Crutchkank, Cobble Hill; 7:8

spoon, Bam Bam, Bam Bam, Wallace Highline, plus.

SHELTER POINT HOTEL

Verne Fuller, Campbell River; 8:0

C. Wallace, 4001 Quadra Street; 8:4

coho, bucktail fly.

CAMPBELL RIVER

John Gardner, Newport Beach, Calif.;

8:0 coho, strip-teaser.

EKA MELCHIK, Newpox Beach, Calif.;

8:4 coho, Shelter Point, strip-teaser.

D. Anderson, Smith River; 8:12, 6:0

7:8, 12:8 coho, Shelter Point, strip-teaser.

Jake Tanner, 1629 Kisher Street;

24:1, spring, strip-teaser.

Hero Hodgeson, 611 Baxter; 8:0

spring, strip-teaser.

Don Gun, Comox; 7:14 coho, Tom

Mack spoon.

ELK HOTEL, COMOX

Verne Fuller, Comox; 8:2 12 coho.

Malone's Restaurant, Comox; 10:8 type

Coast Guard Stewart, spoon.

BIG ROCK STORE, CAMPBELL RIVER

Bob Ormond, Campbell River; 25:8

spoon, bucktail fly.

BLUFF HOTEL

John Gardner, Newport Beach, Calif.;

8:0 coho, strip-teaser.

Mr. Derby, Vancouver; 8:8 coho, Shelter Point, bucktail fly.

Mrs. Parker, Salt Lake City, Utah;

7:8, 8:4 coho, Shelter Point, bucktail fly.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Mack spoon.

Mr.

# Future for Cougars Brighter—Decision Today

By JIM TANG

Whether or not Victoria Cougars will remain in the Western Hockey League this season will probably be decided this afternoon. And, Memorial Arena-manager Joe Dukowski says, the chances are that they will.

Jim Piggott, the Saskatoon contractor who owns the Victoria franchise, will arrive in the city about noon and will immediately go into session with the Arena Commission in an effort to work out terms of an agreement.

There appears to be some considerable misunderstanding

if not a difference of opinion on the terms as discussed in previous negotiations.

Last Friday during a telephone interview with The Daily Colonist, Piggott stated that his proposal was that he "provide the team at my expense and the commission provide the arena and administration up to the point where I broke even. Then the first charge would be for rental of the arena . . ."

He added that "they (the commission) wanted me to modify the plan, and believe me, I have no plans for modification."

At that point, Victoria's hockey future looked indeed bleak. The implication from Piggott's statements was that if receipts failed to take care of operational costs which did not include arena rental, the commission would be liable for losses.

Inasmuch as this would literally put the city into the business of professional hockey with Piggott in the position of risking nothing with some chance for profit, there was little chance that agreement could be reached on those terms.

However, a new light was

thrown on negotiations yesterday when Dukowski explained that at the worst the arena would stand to lose only part of the customary hockey rental and in his opinion had every chance of doing better than usual.

Dukowski acknowledged that negotiations included the plan for first paying off club operational expenses with the commission, presumably through Dukowski, taking an active hand in club administration. But he denied that there had ever been any intention that the commission would be responsible if receipts failed

to cover operating costs, and that no arena rental would be forthcoming unless there was a profit.

"If receipts should not meet operating costs—and I think that is not likely, Mr. Piggott will be responsible," Dukowski said.

Under the plan as outlined by Dukowski, club operating costs would include all salaries, taxes, promotion costs, league charges, equipment, training-camp costs and the payment of ticket-sellers, doormen, ushers, policemen, announcers, goal judges, linesmen and referees—plus \$100

a game to the arena in lieu of rental.

The last item—the \$100—was not included in first discussions.

Dukowski admitted that the \$100 was considerably below the normal rental for professional hockey, but pointed out that concession profits at hockey games could be added to that total and agreed that hockey acts as a stimulant to use of the ice surface by skaters. And, he reported, he was certain that terms of the agreement as proposed by the commission would boost the rental.

If there is a profit, Dukowski said, the arena would collect 11 per cent of gross receipts after taxes. And if there is a profit after payment of the rental percentage, the arena and Piggott would split that down the middle.

He admitted, however, that no agreement had yet been reached and that there were still some points on which both the commission and Piggott appeared adamant.

"We should know today," he said. "Time is getting short and if we are to have a hockey club we have to start getting ready for it at once."



## Provincial Title Next Goal

Fresh from their victory in the Vancouver Island championships at Duncan, these James Bay all-stars will go after the B.C. Little League baseball championship in tournament play at New Westminster this weekend. Team members, left to right, back row, Les Austin, Herb West, John Majorki,

Gordie Conway (coach), Gerry Harvey, Bob McCrae, Al Moore (manager), Larry Davidson, Doug Metters, Cliff Thorburn; front row, Garry Davidson, David Simpson, Drew Schroeder, Keith Campbell, Randy Smith, Don Morris. (Colonist photo.)

## Speaking Briefly

# Record-Keepers on Overtime

Carin Cone of the United States had two of her world records bettered yesterday as swimmers prepping for the Olympic Games continued to set new marks faster than they can be put into the books.

Lynn Burke, 17-year-old New Yorker, broke the 100-metre record of 11.14 and her own pending mark of 11.01, with a sensational time of one minute, 10 seconds in U.S. Olympic trials at Detroit.

In Townsville, Australia, Marilyn Wilson made a solo attempt at Miss Cone's 220-yard backstroke mark and

lowered it by seven-tenths of a second.

Olympic veteran Dawn Fraser anchored the Aussie 440-yard medley relay team to a world record of 4:50.2, 3.8 seconds better than the old mark. Miss Fraser swam the anchor 110-yard freestyle lap after Gergynnis Caulton covered the same distance in backstroke, Rosemary Lassing in breaststroke and Jan Andrew in the butterfly.

Mike Troy of Indianapolis broke his own world 200-metre butterfly record at Detroit, swimming the distance in 2:12.3 compared to the accepted mark of 2:16.4.

\* \* \*

NORMIE KWONG ended a 29-day retirement yesterday by signing with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. . . . The Eskimos have traded tackle J. T. Frankenberger to Saskatchewan Roughriders, and the Riders have traded defensive end Menan Schriener back to Toronto Argonauts for two unnamed linemen. . . . End Jerry Jones, who failed to make the Alouettes when traded to Montreal, has been sent to Calgary Stampeders by the B.C. Lions for cash and undisclosed player rights. Lions also asked waivers on half-backs Warren Lashus and Gary Dunn and tackle Dick Farrar, all imports. . . . Directors of the Portland entry in the Pacific Coast Baseball League say the club will fold if 100,000 fans don't attend the remaining 22 home games. Meanwhile, a proposal will go before the PCL to expand to 10 clubs next season, according to Ralph Kiner of San Diego Padres.

\* \* \*

JIMMY DYKES, former Detroit Tiger boss who was swapped to Cleveland Indians for manager Joe Gordon, has

come to terms with his new club after a one-day holdout. Coaches will also be swapped by the clubs, with Luke Appling joining Dykes at Cleveland and Jo-Jo White following Gordon to Detroit. . . . Bob Rossberg shot a six-under-par 65 yesterday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$30,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament in Wethersfield, Conn. Dick Knight and Don Fairchild were second, one stroke ahead of Doug Ford, Doug Finsterwald and Dave Ragan. . . . Edinburgh will make application to hold the British Empire Games in 1966

or 1970. . . . Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League, said yesterday he would take a 30-year lease on a proposed \$8,000,000 city-built sports stadium there, thus guaranteeing that building costs and interest will be paid off. . . . Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore became a father for the fourth time yesterday with the birth of a son. . . . Maurice Richard celebrated his 39th birthday yesterday and said he still doesn't know if he will return for another hockey season with Montreal Canadiens.

Two men advanced to the men's singles final for the A. L. Urry Cup by downing Jim Frew of Vancouver, 16-14. He will meet Ernie Myers of Tacoma, who defeated George Upward of Victoria, 15-10.

A. L. CITY FINAL

In men's doubles for the F. S. Martin Cup, John Martin and Chris Landen of Canadian Pacific beat D. Stewart and W. J. Green of Oak Bay, 22-10. ALL-CITY FINAL

Bowlers from Victoria's Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowls Club reached the finals in both the men's singles and doubles events of the annual Vancouver Island tournament yesterday as play continued at six city greens.

Sam Barr advanced to the men's singles final for the A. L. Urry Cup by downing Jim Frew of Vancouver, 16-14. He will meet Ernie Myers of Tacoma, who defeated George Upward of Victoria, 15-10.

ALL-CITY FINAL

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**Nanaimo to End In Third Place**

15 minutes. Nanaimo drew 54 minutes in penalties, including a match misconduct to Tom McVie and a 10-minute misconduct to Skip Mackay.

**NEW WESTMINSTER**—The defending Mann Cup champions from New Westminster clinched second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League standings here last night with a 13-11 victory over Nanaimo.

The clubs meet again Saturday in Nanaimo in the final game of the season, then open a best-of-five semi-final series for the right to meet Vancouver.

Cliff Sepka scored three goals and set up five for New Westminster, which won the game in the fourth quarter as Nanaimo played short-handed for almost the entire

15 minutes.

Tom McVie of Victoria, who

scored 10 goals and had 10 assists, was named the most outstanding player.

Cliff Sepka scored three goals and set up five for

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RAE MILLIGAN  
... looks like winner

## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

There is no doubt that a fast motor on a fast boat makes for better fishing.

We had that proved to us quite satisfactorily at the weekend when we were fishing with Bob Wright in his flashy Skagit cruiser, equipped with a 35-horsepower outboard and a 10-horsepower for trolling.

We started out from the Big Rock launching ramp near Campbell River, one of the new king fishermen weigh-in stations, and in a couple of minutes we had crossed over to Cape Mudge and had a look at fishing conditions.

Bob had had good luck earlier at the outer kelp, which is a kelp bed about two miles off Butler's Point on Cape Mudge.

We scooted out there in a few seconds and it wasn't more than a few minutes before we were landing our first coho on a super stripteaser. Others followed in rapid succession.

"How would you like to see Mitlenatch Island," Bob said. He had boated two 20-pounders there earlier in the week. We just scooted the seven miles across the water to Mitlenatch where we picked up a small spring.

Another few minutes and we were back at Saratoga Beach with a catch of nine salmon, six of them King Fisherman weighers.

To bob it was just another fishing trip, but to us it was a chance to see those dots on the horizon which the boys, with the fast boats who get the fish, keep talking about.

\* \* \*

But, you don't need a fast boat to get fish on Vancouver Island at the moment. Fishing is coming into its peak and should be there in a couple of weeks.

Tee salmon have appeared at Campbell River and Comox in increasing numbers, with Victorian Fred Peterson out in the lead with a 6½ pounder landed just off the government jetty at Campbell River and O. F. Lyman of Illinois was not far behind with a 58-pounder caught in the tyee pool. More than 50 boats were fishing the tyee pool Tuesday night and at least one tyee was caught.

E. Sauchon landed Alberni Inlet's first tyee—a 38-pounder at Nahmint—this week. The Port Alberni Tyee Club opened its 1960 season Sunday and is still waiting for its first tyee.

Twenty boats were out after tyee at Comox Sunday and a 42½-pounder and a 23-pounder were landed.

In the April Point Cape Mudge and Butler Point areas of Campbell River, boats have been averaging one salmon per boat, with 60 per cent coho from three to 10 pounds, 20 per cent coho grilse and eight per cent springs.

North of Cape Lazo and in the Little River area of Comox fishing has been good, but dropped off on Wednesday. Catch has been 80 per cent coho and has averaged just under one fish a boat.

Shelter Point, seven miles south of Campbell River, has been giving up some good coho. There are plenty about, but they are striking soft and are difficult to hook.

In the deep bay, French Creek, Qualicum Beach area, boats have been averaging 2½ fish a boat with four per cent reporting limit catches.

In the Northwest Bay area on Sunday 100 boats averaged three fish a boat, 80 per cent of them coho in the 5½-pound class, and eight per cent of anglers got their limit.

From Nanaimo Bay to Dodd Narrows, boats have been averaging one and one-third fish a boat, 60 per cent coho and the rest coho grilse.

Cowichan Bay anglers have so far this season taken 30 salmon averaging 23 pounds. Largest is a 41-pounder. Fifty boats were out Sunday, but the catch was light.

\* \* \*

Freshwater fishing is at a low ebb due to warm weather and increased activity in salmon fishing.

Two good bets are the Puntledge and the oyster in the Courtenay district, which are giving up some good cutthroat fishing at the estuaries on incoming tides on bait and flies. An eight-pound cutthroat was caught recently on a small flatfish at the headpond of the John Hart Dam.

Horne and Comox Lakes are fair and the Qualicum River is giving up cutthroat on the bait and fly. Shawnigan Lake is fair in early mornings and evenings on gang troll and brown trout are being caught on the fly in the early morning and evenings on the Cowichan River. Upper end of Cowichan Lake is producing well, but anglers in the main are not going deep enough.

## TOBACCO TOO GOOD TO FILTER



for those who like  
their pleasure straight

## Victorians Both at 84 in Title Meet

# Alberta Star's 75 Leads; B.C. Team Second

By DOUG HARKNESS

SAINST JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Rae Milligan, pert blonde from Calgary, carved out a two-under-par 75 over the rolling Riverside Golf and Country Club Thursday to take the lead in the opening round of the 54-hole Canadian women's golf championships.

Miss Milligan, who plays out of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, grabbed a three-stroke lead over Ruth Wilson of Vancouver and Mrs. Robert Lyle of Montreal, who shot 78s.

### BRIDE THIS TIME:

The veteran Calgary performer, runner-up for the championship the last three years it was held, shot a one-over-par 40 on the first nine, then fired a blistering three-under-par 35 coming home.

Her performance equalled the 1957 course record of Mary Ellen Driscoll of the host club. Miss Milligan birdied four holes and registered 12 pars on the 6,300-yard course.

Second round of the medal-play tournament will be played today with the final 18 holes scheduled for Saturday.

Judy Darling, 22-year-old Quebec shotmaker, survived a shaky start and finished with a two-over-par 78, despite an eight on the par five fourth hole. She was fourth, one stroke ahead of Montreal Janet MacWha.

Norman, who now plays out of Sleepy Hollow, Ont., had been established as a favorite Wednesday after he shot an amazing 10-under-par 62 in an 18-hole practice round which he breezed through in one hour, 55 minutes for a non-competitive course record.

He had seven birdies and two pars on the front nine for a seven-under score of 29, and added two more birdies in coming home three under par.

Competitive record for the Niakwa Country Club course is 65, jointly held by Ellsworth Vines of the United States and Eric Bannister of Winnipeg.

A total of 18 players cracked par yesterday, including Alan Johnston of Montreal, who won the Millar Trophy tournament, with 68s, and defending champion and eight-time winner Stan Leonard with 34-35. Tied with Leonard was Pete Olynyk of Edmonton.

Nick Besner of Bellevue Que., was alone at 70 and 11 players shot 71. Among the six tied with Balding at par 72 was former Victoria Cougar Stan Balik, playing out of Fort William.

Other B.C. scorers were Don Ross of Haney, 75; Ben Colic of Richmond, 76; Ron Fitch and Jock McKinnon of Vancouver, 77; Doug McAlpine of Vancouver, 78, and Al Nelson of Vancouver, 80.

Second round will be played today and the third and final round on Saturday.

### LEONARD AT 89:

Still very much in the running in the professional championship are three Vancouver stars—Lyle Crawford and Bill Thompson, recent winners of the Millar Trophy tournament, with 68s, and defending champion and eight-time winner Stan Leonard with 34-35.

Tied with Leonard was Pete Olynyk of Edmonton.

Nick Besner of Bellevue Que., was alone at 70 and 11 players shot 71. Among the six tied with Balding at par 72 was former Victoria Cougar Stan Balik, playing out of Fort William.

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Second round will be played today and the third and final round on Saturday.

### WIFFS 17:

Wargo struck out 17 batters in eight innings while walking six, and was particularly tough in the clutch. With Gorge leading 4-0, Mayo

loaded the bases with none out in the fifth inning, and Wargo struck out the next three men. Stan Stewart hit two triples for Gorge and scored both times on Duncan errors.

Second game of the series will be played Sunday at Central Park. Tonight at 6:30, Tudor Horn and Domans open their best-of-three "B" division playoffs.

Second round will be played today and the third and final round on Saturday.

### GOODYEAR:

GOODYEAR

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6.70x15, 6.00x16

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Ordinarily 13<sup>95</sup> to 21<sup>95</sup>

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Ordinarily 21.95.  
Special, each 10.97



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Ordinarily 21.95.  
Special, each 10.97

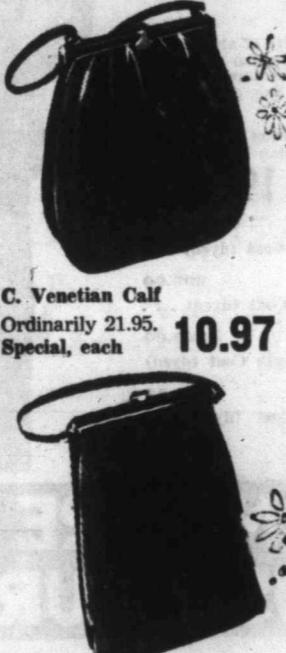


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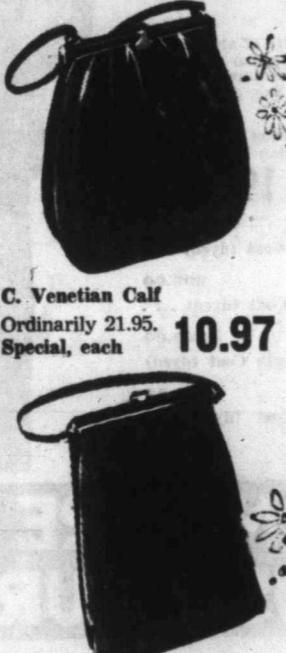
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Special, each 9.97



E. Calf  
Ordinarily 13.95.  
Special, each 6.97



F. Calf  
Ordinarily 16.95.  
Special, each 8.47



G. Calf  
Ordinarily 19.95.  
Special, each 9.97



These are just 7 of the 30 styles in this sale group

Basic styles, slim or pouch shapes with sturdy frames and overarm handles are beautifully fitted inside with corded ribbon or pony hide (leather-like plastic) linings, slide fastener and mirror compartments, change purse in each.

This Friday at EATON'S, Special, each

6<sup>97</sup> to 10<sup>97</sup>

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Special—Shoes with a Fall Air**



Fall isn't far away . . . so make the most of this sale of women's dress shoes in black or brown. You'll wear them now and through the fall months with all your dress-up styles. Suedes and leather pumps with high and illusion heels in broken sizes and lines. Also in the group are small wedge-heel slip-on casuals in suedes and leathers. Shop early for best selection.

Special, pair

11<sup>49</sup>

**Women's  
Loafer  
Slippers**



**Clearance of Men's Summer Shoes**



Smart, handsomely made shoes to wear through the rest of the summer are clearing at one low price Friday. Slip-on and tie styles in beige and brown leathers and light colours, all with composition soles, are summer styles and weights. Shop early for selection from a group of broken lines and sizes.

Special, pair

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Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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**HOUSEWARES**

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Dial EV 2-7141 . . . Telephone Orders Taken on 3 or More Items



1. Tumbler Set  
Four anodized aluminum tumblers in green, red, gold-tone and blue. 8-oz. size. Special, 1.00

2. Ironing Pad  
Felt-ray pad and silicone treated cover are elasticized, will fit standard boards. Special, 1.00

3. Bath Mats  
Perforated rubber, suction type in pink or white. Approx. 22"x13". Special, 1.00

4. Plastic Pails  
Lightweight polyethylene with wire bail handle. Turquoise or yellow. Size, set of 4. Special, 1.00

5. Bowl Sets  
Pliable plastic in yellow or turquoise. 5" to 8½" size, set of 4. Special, 1.00

6. Planter Stand  
Marbled plastic planter on brass stand. Turquoise, black or grey. Special, 1.00

7. Egg Poacher  
Two-egg size in aluminum. 6½" dia. with removable inserts, black handles. Special, 1.00

8. Drain Mats  
Polyethylene plastic with curved edge. In yellow or turquoise. 13"x20". Special, 1.00

9. Briquettes  
Charcoal briquettes for your barbecue are a good buy Friday. Buy a good supply at this low price. Special, 10-lb. bag, 1.00

10. Serving Tray  
Yellow, turquoise, white plastic with polished surface, handles. Special, 1.00

11. Dishpans  
Oval pans in yellow or turquoise. Oval with cool Bakelite handles. Special, 1.00

12. Skillets  
Stamped aluminum, 9½" size skillet with cool Bakelite handles. Special, 1.00



13. Knife Sets  
Steak knives with stainless steel blades, plastic stag handles. Set of 6 boxed. Special, 1.00

14. Shadow Box  
Clear, varnished oak shadow boxes with chromium-plated brackets. Interlock for shelves. Special, 1.00

15. Can Opener  
Wall-type openers with bright metallic finish. Swing style with magnet. Special, 1.00

16. 2-Tier Tray  
Handy tidbit server in attractive ceramic. Bottom, 10½"; top, 7½". Special, 1.00

17. Clothes Line  
Heavy 6-strand wire plastic-coated line. Approx. 50-ft. roll. 600-lb. test. Special, 1.00

18. Line Pulley  
Sturdy cast aluminum lock and anchor frame, approx. 5½" diameter. Special, 1.00



19. Bar B Q  
Tongs  
Stainless steel tongs with wooden handle, leather thong. 16" long. Special, 1.00

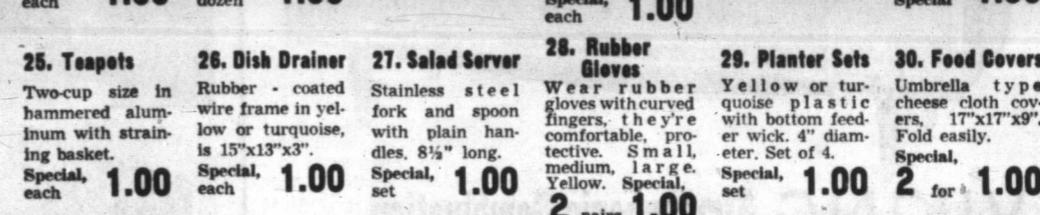
20. Teaspoons  
One dozen stainless steel spoons in Wheat pattern. For home or cottage. Special, 1.00

21. Bowl Brush  
Ivory plastic handle, nylon bristles, drip pan. 13" high. Special, 1.00

22. Waste Basket  
Tapered style with gold-tone leaf pattern on white. For bedroom or bathroom. Special, 1.00

23. Chamois  
Soft, pliable, useful wet or dry. Approx. 17"x22". Buy several. Special, 1.00

24. Measuring  
Cups  
Measuring cups, saucier shaped, polished aluminum with handles. Set of 4. Special, 1.00



25. Teapots  
Two-cup size in hammered aluminum with straining basket. Special, 1.00

26. Dish Drainer  
Rubber-coated wire frame in yellow or turquoise, 15"x13"x3". Special, 1.00

27. Salad Server  
Stainless steel fork and spoon with plain handles. 8½" long. Special, 1.00

28. Rubber  
Gloves  
Wear rubber gloves with curved fingers they're comfortable, protective. Small, medium, large. Yellow. Special, 1.00

29. Planter Sets  
Yellow or turquoise plastic with bottom wicker wick. 4" diameter. Set of 4. Special, 1.00

30. Food Covers  
Umbrella type cheese cloth covers, 17"x17"x9". Fold easily. Special, 2 for 1.00



31. Bed Trays  
Folding type tray of sturdy metal, approx. 18"x13" with attractive designs. Special, 1.00

32. Brooms  
Alpha corn brooms with 4-string tops, smooth wooden handles. Special, 1.00

33. Oven Mitts  
Heavily quilted cotton mitts with silicone-treated palms. Magnetized. Special, 1.00

34. Jelly Moulds  
Set of 6 different moulds of anodized aluminum, copper-tone finish. Special, 1.00

35. Carving  
Board  
Smooth cherry wood with carved well and tree for drainage. Rubber-tipped feet. 9"x11". Special, 1.00



36. Steak  
Platter  
Individual steak server of polished aluminum with lacquered base. Special, 1.00

37. Teapots  
Five-cup size pottery pots insulated with aluminum cosy. Special, 1.00

38. Sprinkler Hose  
20-ft. green plastic soaker type hose with brass fittings. Can be joined in lengths. Special, 1.00

39. Lawn Rakes  
Red or yellow poly-plastic with 40" handle. Lightweight and non-rusting. Special, 1.00

40. Turf Edger  
Half-moon shape cutter with 27" handle for garden trimming. Special, 1.00



41. Cream-Sugar  
Pottery set to match 5-cup teapot. With aluminum trim. Special, 1.00

42. Dust Mops  
Cotton dustmops are bright turquoise cotton yarn that shakes clean in a wink. With matching handle and heavy wire frame. Special, 1.00

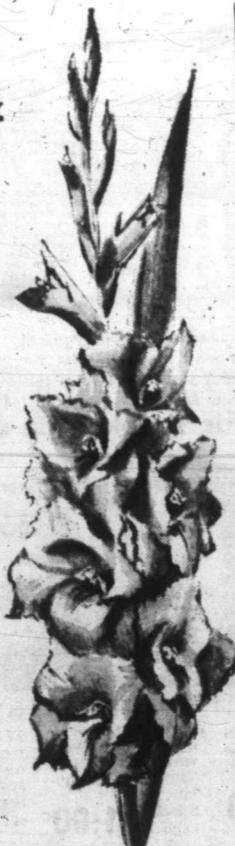
43. Snack Bowl  
Serve chips, crackers, cookies and tidbits in this cherrywood, handle bowl. Leather thong on handle, gay painted pattern in bowl. Special, 1.00

44. Kerosene Lamps  
Miniature lamps for patio decoration really burn with kerosene. It operates as a large kerosene lamp. Buy several to set a party mood. Special, 2 for 1.00

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**GLADIOLI**  
in the Garden Shop



As each variety of gladioli bursts into bloom it is placed on display in EATON'S Garden Shop, Broad Street. Come in and see the glorious selection . . . picture them in your garden. Choose varieties you like best, and order them on handy order forms available in the department. Your orders will be delivered in time for planting next spring.

Per Dozen

**79c to 1.89**

EATON'S—Garden Shop,  
Broad Street, Phone EV 2-7141

**EATON'S**  
Victoria Room

Buffet Dinner Served

Friday Evening, 5 to 7.30 p.m.

Make this Friday's dinner a family affair . . . in EATON'S Victoria Room. The family will enjoy a delicious buffet dinner, regular menu or special dinner.

Buffet Special, each **1.75**  
Buffet special for children under 10 years **1.00**  
Special Dinner, Each **1.25**

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

**EATON'S**  
*August*  
*Fur Sale*

Wrap yourself in fur and make your most feminine dreams come true. EATON'S August Fur Sale is the time for budget-conscious women to choose their furs, because the prices are reduced while the value and excellent quality remain the same. It is so easy to buy a fur now . . . simply say "Charge it, please, to my Budget-Charge Account." There is NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . and payments are very low. Be the woman you want to be . . . a woman wrapped in fur . . . shop EATON'S August Fur Sale.



**Persian Lamb**

**Stunning, Luxury Fur**

Choose one of the most fashionable furs of any season, Persian Lamb, from the exquisite selection of furs in EATON'S August Fur Sale. You can be sure of finding just the right style and shade in the Sale group.

Illustrated:  
Natural Grey Persian Lamb (dyed) Jacket . . . trimmed with sapphire mink . . . or Black Persian Lamb (dyed) jacket trimmed with elegant sapphire mink. EATON'S August Fur Sale, each

**199.00**

Not Illustrated:  
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Trotter Coat (dyed) . . . with shawl collar and tapered cuffs. EATON'S August Fur Sale, each

**299.00**

Black Persian Lamb Trotter-Length Coat (dyed) . . . trimmed with silver blue mink. EATON'S August Fur Sale, each

**299.00**

Natural Grey Persian Lamb Full-Length Coat (dyed) . . . trimmed with sapphire mink. EATON'S August Fur Sale, each

**469.00**

Black Persian Lamb Full-Length Coat (dyed) . . . trimmed with wild mink. EATON'S August Fur Sale, each

**299.00**

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS**



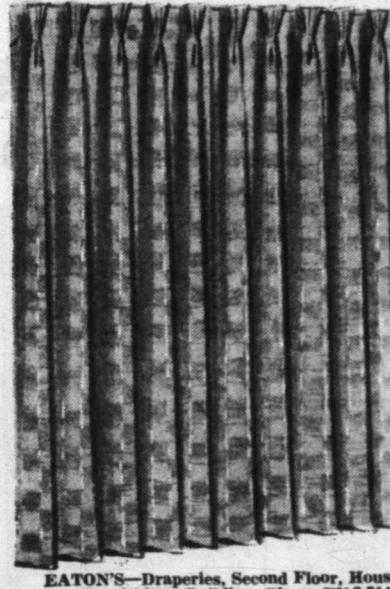
**VIKING Stereophonic Combination**

You can have glorious sound in your own living room with the Viking Stereophonic combination radio-phonograph in a handsome walnut or mahogany cabinet with separate base and treble control, 11-tube radio with 6-watt power output, 40-16,000 frequency response, 4-position selector switch, Garrard RC 421 4-speed changer. Model RCS 406. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

**279.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge Account—  
15.00 per month.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



**Lined Draw Drapes  
in Three Widths**

Casino pattern draw draperies with attractive pinch-pleated headings and hooks are ready to be hung. The few minutes it takes to hang these draperies can change the whole look of your home. Recreate with Casino-pattern draperies while they last at this price. 84" long. Beige or sandalwood. One width covers 4 ft.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale,

One width (4 ft.)

Special, each

**17.95**

Two widths (8 ft.)

**34.95**

Special, each

**54.95**

Three widths (12 ft.)

**54.95**

Special, each

**2.95**

**Casino Pattern Yardage**

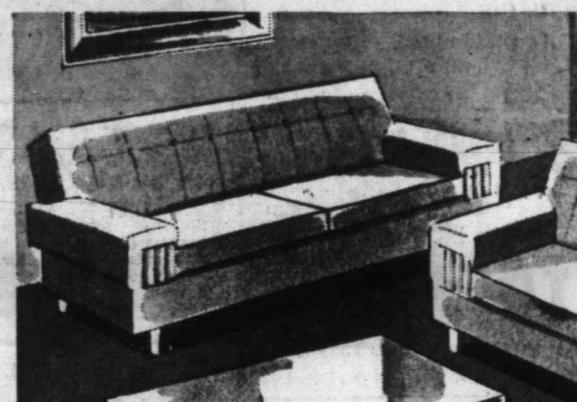
Co-ordinate your furnishings . . . cover a footstool, cushions or chair, or make your own draperies for standard or irregular sized windows in Casino-pattern yardage in beige. Other shades can be ordered. 48" wide.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale,

48" wide

Special, per yd.

**2.95**



**Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite**

Beautifully designed chesterfield with reversible airfoam cushions on coil spring base is upholstered in durable nylon in mocha brown, coral or green. Chesterfield and chair.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, suite

**239.50**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with a Budget-Charge — 13.00 per month.

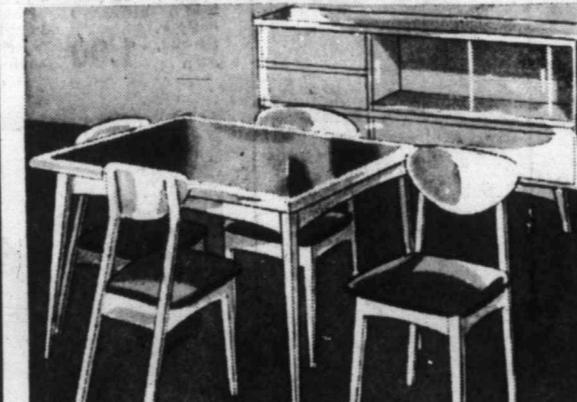


**Five-Piece Dinette Suite**

Walnut or grey arborite topped table with chromium or bronzotone trim is 30"x40" and extends to 48". With four chairs covered in beige or grey plastic. 5-piece suite. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, suite

**54.99**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with a Budget-Charge — 6.00 per month.



**Mahogany Dinette Suite**

Six-piece dinette suites includes 36"x48" table that extends to 60"; 17 1/2"x50" buffet with 4 drawers and storage cupboard with sliding glass doors; 4 side chairs with shaped backs and upholstered seats. Hand-rubbed Flamingo Mahogany.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 6 pieces

**179.50**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with a Budget-Charge — 11.00 per month.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

**Semi-Annual Sale Specials in Small Appliances**



**Vapour Boil Kettle**

If this electric kettle boils dry, it automatically turns off. Double-duty kettle has switch control for boil or vapour — gives humidifying vapour for 8 hours. With attached cord, chromium-plated finish, composition handle, 1,500-watt Calrod element. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

**11.95**



**Coffee Watcher**

Shining de luxe 8-cup percolator has small heating element that keeps coffee at serving temperature. With flavour selection, highly-polished chromium plate over copper. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

**14.95**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

**SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News**

# Island Economy Stands Up Despite Forest Closure

Some 5,000 loggers are still without work on Vancouver Island as a result of high to extreme fire hazards, and up to last night there was no indication when the situation would ease. Employment officials up and down the Island were agreed, however, that the lay-offs resulting from temporarily closed woods operations have not yet hit associated industries to the extent where further lay-offs have been necessary.

"All of our major logging operations are closed down in this area and some businessmen are starting to feel the pinch, but the construction business has picked up and the late-starting tourist influx is growing," said a Duncan official of the unemployment insurance commission.

He said close to 1,200 persons are drawing benefits in Duncan but that about 1,300 loggers have been laid off in the district.

At this time a year ago with an industry-wide strike in

coast logging underway only 600 were drawing benefits in Duncan.

Nanaimo UIC officials reported between 800 and 900 claimants and said about 1,200 district loggers were temporarily jobless.

A Port Alberni spokesman

"We've only laid off about 300 men," said the official.

A Courtenay employment official put the fire-hazard jobless in his area at about 600 and said he believed a figure of 5,000 loggers laid off for the entire Island "is a very outside figure."

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

## CLASSIFIED

PAGE THIRTEEN

DC-3s to Remain

## 'Turbo-Prop' Link to Mainland Further Away

"Turbo-prop" air transportation between Victoria and the mainland may be farther off than at one time expected.

Trans-Canada Air Lines earlier this year announced that the DC-3s that now fly on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle runs

would be retired by the end of 1960, and replaced with turbo-prop Vickers Viscounts.

But an official said yesterday that the date of the changeover hasn't been decided—"Possibly it will be before the end of the year, or perhaps the DC-3s will

be flying for two or three months of next year."

How soon the DC-3s are retired, he said, depends on how soon the Viscounts are available, and that depends on how soon new Vanguard aircraft are available for runs elsewhere in Canada.

## Murison Fires First Shot

## Bennett Labelled 'Great Illusionist'

### Election Notebook

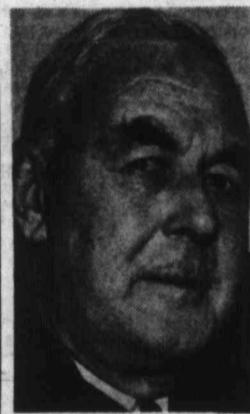
## CCF Researcher Out of a Job Just Like MLAs

By PETER BRUTON

A day-to-day potpourri of incidental intelligence concerning B.C.'s coming Sept. 12 provincial election:

**SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE:** John Wood, research officer for Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, suddenly found himself among the ranks of the unemployed yesterday—along with 51 MLAs.

Under existing legislation there is no provision for a research officer for the Leader of the Opposition at this time for a simple reason—officially, with the legisla-



### Provincial Figures Challenged

By R. O. MARRION

Premier Bennett has built up his figures for provincial aid to municipalities in "curious ways," a political opponent said yesterday.

The provincial government's newly-issued review of government finances drew this first shot in the election campaign from Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, a Conservative candidate in Victoria and former president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

#### EXCELSIOR HIMSELF

"Mr. Bennett as finance minister is certainly The Great Illusionist," he said, "and in compiling his figures for assistance to municipalities he has excelled himself."

The review, he said, shows the provincial home-owner grant of \$1,773,000 "as a grant to municipalities for general purposes. But except that the municipalities are saddled with the labor and expense of paying it out, they are not affected by it in the least."

#### CUNNINGLY LISTED

A group of services listed under the general heading of social assistance and amounting to more than \$26,000,000, he said, is "cunningly listed as aid to municipal residents and not, be it noted, to municipalities and their ratepayers, and practically all of these are federal-provincial services and have nothing to do with local government except that municipalities act as cashiers for the provincial government and their ratepayers in certain cases compelled by the province to foot 10 per cent of the bill."

#### PER-DIEM CHARGES

Elimination of per-diem hospital charges formerly paid by municipalities is listed for \$1,200,000, Gen. Murison said, and "this item is all the government passes on to the municipalities out of the millions for hospitals it is now receiving from the federal government—about \$32,000,000 in the last two years. This just shows the hollowness of Mr. Bennett's approach to Ottawa for more help for municipalities."

#### LESS THAN GRANT

The review lists as aid \$200,000 for capital district improvement, he said— "This is less than the grant the provincial government ought to be paying Victoria city in lieu of taxes on provincial property, which, unlike the federal government, it refuses to do."

The ratepayers of Victoria are in effect meeting the whole cost of the improvement scheme, although it benefits not only Victoria but the whole district.

#### NOT LOCAL

"In such curious ways the government manages to build up its 'aid to municipalities' to the imposing total of \$113,000,000. The real figure is about \$67,000,000, and even this sum includes education, which by every test is a provincial service to the people as a whole and not a local service."

#### NO DUPLICATION

He said it is not duplication of skating facilities but expansion of already over-crowded skating facilities.

The bylaw must secure a 60 per cent majority to pass.

### Catch-Phrase to Catch Votes



WALLEY LIGHTBODY

### Wurtele: Arena Likely To Win

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said yesterday he is confident the municipality's ratepayers will approve a \$400,000 bylaw Aug. 13 with which to finance a new arena.

He said response to the arena plan so far "seems very enthusiastic."

#### ONE RESPONSE

In spite of repeated offers to personally explain full details of the plan to any ratepayer who was doubtful about it, only one individual has indicated any intention of seeking further enlightenment, said the reeve.

He said he hopes the bylaw gets the same six-to-one support which a \$300,000 Esquimalt road construction bylaw got a few years ago.

#### LOWEST DEBT

He pointed out that Esquimalt enjoys the lowest per capita debt of any municipality of comparable size in B.C. "and still will have the lowest after the arena bylaw is passed."

He said the municipality's total debt, including schools and local improvement projects, is only about \$700,000.

#### SINGLE PROBLEM

The only criticism he has heard of the arena plan was to the effect that it meant duplicating facilities which already exist at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

"But this is not correct at all," he went on. "This is not a great big structure like Memorial Arena; it is a fairly modest building which will probably be used as much in the summer as it will in the winter."

#### NO DUPLICATION

He said it is not duplication of skating facilities but expansion of already over-crowded skating facilities.

The bylaw must secure a 60 per cent majority to pass.

### All Candidates Invited

LEGAL DIFFERENCE: City lawyer David Hummel is the Victoria Liberal campaign manager.

His partner, A. DeB. Phillips, is Victoria's Conservative MP in Ottawa.

\* \* \*

SWELL FIGURE: The way CCF Leader Robert Strachan figures it, he represents the majority of the voters of B.C.

Only 46 per cent of the voters cast their ballots in favor of Social Credit in 1956, he said yesterday.

And as the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, Mr. Strachan represents the remaining 54 per cent.

\* \* \*

HELP WANTED: City Lib-

erals are appealing for cam-

paign workers of all kinds in-

cluding drivers and canvas-

sers. Those wishing to help

are asked to phone EV 3-2733.

### Changeover Delayed

An underwater snag which sliced the wrist of a boy swimming at Beaver Lake has been removed, city parks administrator W. H. Warren said yesterday, but a study of other desirable improvements at Elk and Beaver Lakes will await the end of the summer.

Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee recently asked Mr. Warren to study and report on the cost of removing other snags which may become exposed, adding more sand to the beaches, and installing drainage to prevent sand from continuing to be swept away.

"We can do 'the best at the end of the summer,'" Mr. Warren said. "The water level is sinking steadily, and the study should be made when it's at its lowest."

### Beaver Lake Loses First Snag

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### Susie Will Learn, Too, in Time

Swimming classes are about six years away for Susie Felter, but she's looking forward to them after seeing brother Jimmy, 8½, in action. Their dad, Joseph Felter, 2614 Belmont, brought Susie along for parents' week visit to Colonist free classes. —(Colonist photo.)



SHEILA MACFARLANE

### Seen In Passing

Shelia Macfarlane selling pop at the Gyro Hole-in-One carnival at Royal Athletic Park.

She and her husband, Alan, a lawyer and Liberal candidate for the provincial government and their children, Douglas, 13; Linda, 11, and Kerry, 9. Mrs. Macfarlane's hobbies are playing bridge and water skiing.

Bill Eng chopping carrots while his wife Mary ate raspberry shortcake . . . Larry Mantle checking his seaplane in the inner harbor . . . Al Archibald driving with courtesy . . . Nancy Clarke of Mexico City talking to Mrs. John Calver cleaning up a cabin.

### Cyclist's Death Ruled Accident By Inquest Jury

Death last Monday evening of young Victoria cyclist Michael Harrison, 14, of 2727 Wark, was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, was involved in an accident at about 9 p.m. at Burnside and Orilla.

He suffered an apparent fracture of the left side of the skull, according to medical evidence, and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

#### 100 YARDS BEHIND

The accident was described by Major Alan Harcourt-Harbold of Work Point, who was driving his own car about 100 yards behind the young cyclist.

"I came from a shopping district onto Burnside," the officer said, "falling in behind a truck, a car and a boy riding a racing bicycle. All were travelling at about 28 miles an hour.

#### TRYED TO PASS

"Twice the boy tried to pass the car and truck ahead and each time was forced back by oncoming traffic.

"Then I saw the brown car slow down; the boy went to his left to avoid hitting it; the truck in front turned left.

The boy tried to jam on his

brakes but was too close. He slammed into the truck."

Amrik Singh, 904 King's, driver of the car just ahead of the boy, said he was following his brother, Sargit Singh of 910 Market, driving the wood truck.

Amrik Singh said he wasn't aware of the cyclist at all until he was preparing to follow the truck in a left turn onto Orilla.

"Then I felt something beside me. I looked and there was this bicycle . . . the cyclist had just grazed the side of my car and fallen down. I have ridden and fallen off lots of bikes.

CALL POLICE

"I told my brother I would look after the boy, and for him to go to . . . I asked the people nearby to call the police and an ambulance."

Truck driver Sargit Singh said he was aware of nothing until he heard a car honking. It was his brother.

"I looked back and saw a young lad in a slight spin, and fall down."

The boy died at 10:30 p.m.

WINNER

Winner of the foot hamper, a night prize, was Arthur C. McLeod, 3256 Doncaster.

ACTION HELD

An auction of household items donated by club members was a popular highlight which netted \$350. Another auction will be held on the grounds Saturday night.

Today the grounds open at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission fee.

"We had a good crowd and they took part in everything," said club secretary Bill Hudson.

"We're thankful for good weather and proceeds are holding up to last year."

Gyros are expecting a sizeable turnout of children on Saturday afternoon.

Bernie Rogers, 5187 Cordova Bay Road, an enthusiastic golfer, picked up a \$50 prize after shooting a hole-in-one last night at the Victoria Gyro Club carnival at Royal Athletic Park.

Winner of the foot hamper, a night prize, was Arthur C. McLeod, 3256 Doncaster.

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Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I started to read your column for entertainment. After a while I began to pick up some useful hints on how to handle personal problems. I never dreamed that one day you would help me become a lawyer.

This is exactly what happened:

In February of 1960 there appeared in your column a problem dealing with the overhanging branches of a walnut tree. The writer wanted to know if the walnuts which fell onto the neighbor's property belonged to him or to the neighbor.

You gave a comprehensive answer which evidently had been checked out by an attorney. I read your reply several times and embedded the facts securely in my mind.

I am a Certified Public Accountant and I studied law. Unfortunately, I was too busy with my accounting practice to study thoroughly for the bar exam last month. I am enclosing the Maryland bar exam, and call your attention to Question 12. The question is identical to the problem you handled in your column, except here it deals with apples, and you used walnuts.

Passing grade is 210 points. My final grade was 210 points. Had I missed your column on that particular day I would surely have flunked the bar exam and would not be a lawyer today. Thank you very much.—B.S.R. of BALTIMORE.

**Dear B.S.R.:** Congratulations—but don't thank me. Thank the editor of the newspaper in which you read me. I only write the column. It's the editor who makes it available to the readers. Naturally I am pleased and it was good of you to write.

**Dear Ann:** My sister-in-law has been in the family for six years and I just learned some shocking news about her.

Mary has never been known to take a drink at a party or in her own home. She always has ginger ale and pretends that she doesn't alcohol. The other evening she was drink-

ing ginger ale as usual and when she excused herself to go to the other room I followed her. She reached into her handbag, took out what appeared to be a medicine bottle and had a big swig. I checked the bottle a few minutes later and sure enough, it was straight gin.

Shall I tell her I know and now she can quit trying to kid the world? It burns me up that she puts on the nice-nice act when she's really a lush—ON TO HER.

**Dear On:** Say nothing. Mary needs help, not humiliation. It's enough that she knows she's alcoholic. Letting her know that you know, too, will not improve the situation. Your letter indicates neither understanding nor desire to help, so I suggest you remain silent.

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is no big deal, I need to know—right or wrong.

My boy friend puts the whole olive into his mouth, and then splits out the seed. He doesn't even remove the stone with his fingers. He sort of pings it onto the dinner plate.

I say you should not touch the olive or the pit with your hands. You should pierce it with a fork, and remove the pit by depositing it in a spoon. Who is right?—CONNIE.

**Dear Connie:** You're both wrong. It's perfectly proper to touch an olive with your fingers. The correct procedure is to pick it up and nibble the meat off the stone. (Pinging the pits is out!)

**Dear Ann:** My sister-in-law has been in the family for six years and I just learned some shocking news about her.

Mary has never been known to take a drink at a party or in her own home. She always has ginger ale and pretends that she doesn't alcohol. The other evening she was drink-

## WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

Summer in January—that's what you'll enjoy when you pack all the freshness of field and orchard in your freezer.

And if rushed from field to freezer, flavor, texture and color are captured for luxuriously winter eating.

Freezing fruits and vegetables is a simple procedure, but do the job quickly to capture the full food value of whatever you prepare to freeze.

For quick freezing select fruits and vegetables at the proper degree of maturity. Only quality produce makes good frozen products.

Handle small quantities at a time to avoid loss of color, flavor and appearance.

Rush to freezer or locker without a moment's delay where they will be held at zero storage.

Practically all vegetables, except those which are eaten raw as salads—namely, lettuce, celery, radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage and onions—quick freeze satisfactorily.

### PREPARE BY BLANCHING

Select young tender vegetables of the proper variety. Prepare and wash as for canning.

Vegetables for quick freeze require blanching—this is a must to kill chemical enzymes that cause loss of quality of vegetables during storage.

### TIME SAVER

Here's a jiffy vegetable treat made with frozen peas and canned small potatoes. Prepare the frozen peas according to package directions. Drain potatoes and add to peas in a saucepan, with three tbsps. butter or margarine and one tsp. of ready-to-use chopped dill weed from your spice shelf. Heat until potatoes are hot. Serves 6.

Also, blanching deepens the color of the product, partially sterilizes it and makes it softer for packing.

Blanching is accomplished by placing a small amount of the vegetable in a large amount of water over a high heat source so that the water returns rapidly to a boil after the vegetable is put in. Not more than a minute should be required for the water to return to a boil.

At least a gallon of water should be allowed for each pound of vegetables—2 gallons for a leafy vegetable. Place about 1 pound of the vegetable in a square of cheesecloth and place in kettle. Agitate the vegetable to ensure even heating. Start counting the recommended time only when the water returns to the boil.

At the end of blanching period cool the vegetable immediately in cold, preferably running water. Prompt and complete cooling is important to ensure top quality. Drain briefly and package.

**SELECT YOUNG TENDER VEGETABLES OF THE PROPER VARIETY. PREPARE AND WASH AS FOR CANNING.**

VEGETABLES FOR QUICK FREEZE REQUIRE BLANCHING—THIS IS A MUST TO KILL CHEMICAL ENZYMES THAT CAUSE LOSS OF QUALITY OF VEGETABLES DURING STORAGE.

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### QUALITY



\$150.00  
others  
\$50 to \$1,500

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TRAVEL Canadian Pacific



MR. AND MRS. J. O. NICHOLLS

## Date in Doubt For 50 Years

Doubt about the actual date of their wedding has led Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nicholls of 920 Selkirk Avenue, to celebrate their anniversary on Aug. 9 and 10, in past years. This year, their golden wedding anniversary, they have chosen Saturday Aug. 6 for an "at home."

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls were married in Wakefield Cathedral, York, England, in 1910, either on Aug. 9 or 10. Even the certificate of marriage has both dates on it. But Mrs. Nicholls is sure it was a Tuesday, and so Aug. 9.

About 1925 they came to Canada and settled at Nanaimo, where Mr. Nicholls became President of the General Hospital Board, and president of Vancouver Island Chamber of Mines and Commerce. Mrs. Nicholls was president of the hospital auxiliary. In 1934 Mr. Nicholls was ap-

pointed a member of the Economic Council of B.C. under the premiership of the Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

Since they moved to Victoria, 20 years ago, Mrs. Nicholls has taken an active part in both the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Local Council of Women.

Their sons, Owen and Cedric, both of Victoria, will be present, with their families, at the celebrations on Saturday.

Out of town guests for the occasion will include Mrs. Nicholls' two sisters, Mrs. Clara Scott of Namalmo and Mrs. Stan Collier with her husband, Reeve Stan Collier, of W. Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pausha, Mrs. Agnes Hogan, Mrs. P. Foster and Mrs. G. Brown will come from Namalmo, and Capt. and Mrs. J. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Maxwell and Mrs. Boyd Shannon from Vancouver.

Parents who have been in themselves will not be bowled over by normal child development: the temper tantrums, scrapping, flashes of defiance, wiles and coaxing.

They know that children are imperfect creatures with much to learn.

## TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Massie celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

They are the parents of Canada's largest family, 21 children.

"We have always enjoyed our children, a large family is wonderful," said Mrs. Massie.

It is refreshing to hear of sensible people like the Masses unalarmed by all the analytical jargon bandied about.

They have had the courage and the confidence to enjoy their children.

They have probably been too busy to worry very much about the scoldings parents have received.

Familial life has been examined and found wanting and this constant criticism has undermined the very things that need to be strengthened—parents' confidence in themselves and their pleasure in their children.

Family life is great need for good family life.

Self-confidence grows with experience, but most new parents are wiser than they think.

When the first baby arrives they may be a bit clumsy with safety pins and formula, but they can enjoy his smiles, kicks and gurgles; they can comfort and guide with affection and firmness when needed.

Parents who have been in themselves will not be bowled over by normal child development: the temper tantrums, scrapping, flashes of defiance, wiles and coaxing.

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Parents who have been in themselves will not be bowled over by normal child development: the temper tantrums, scrapping, flashes of defiance, wiles and coaxing.

They know that children are imperfect creatures with much to learn.

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Parents who have been in themselves will not be bowled over by normal child development: the temper tantrums



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Wingate, Lakeland district, Florida, left; Mrs. Gordon Cameron and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Wingate of Seattle, with the latter's children, Cameron and Cherry, are pictured at the Gordon

Cameron home, Runnymede Drive. The visitors left last evening for Shawinigan Lake where they will spend some time at the Cameron summer home.—(Ryan Bros. studio)

## Miss McGinnis Wears Veil As 'Something Borrowed'

Our Lady Of Lourdes Church, was decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers and red roses for the wedding of Betty June McGinnis, to Mr. Wayne Andrew Dougherty, recently.

### Tree Farm Visitors

ERRINGTON, B.C.—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Butler were Mr. and Mrs. A. Flett and family of Duncan. The husband-and-wife team of photographers were in the district on an assignment for the CBC-TV broadcast of interesting happenings and news-worthy features on Vancouver Island.

The point of interest was the Kirk Christmas Tree Farm, the largest in B.C., where pruning is in progress.

Trees that are undergoing treatment at the present time will be ready for the Christmas trade in 1961. The farm is located near the entrance to the Englishman River Falls Provincial Park.

### JOYOUS MEETING

EDMONTON (CP)—A wed-ding trip to Edmonton proved doubly joyous for Mrs. Martin Meir of Salvadore, S.A., when she found two sisters and a brother whom she had not seen for 40 years.

## EXTRA BARGAINS FOR FINAL DAYS OF OUR SALE

A Large Group of the Famous De Liso Debs

in Beige, Blue, Brown Suede, Patent and Black Leather. Regularly priced to \$24.95 **\$9.95**

Women's Casual Shoes—Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95

Joyce, Lucky Stride and Amalfi Sandals. New Low Price for the Final Clearance **\$5.95**

Amalfi's Finest Casual Shoes Reg. \$16.95 to \$19.95. These wonders are in beautiful leathers and excellent craftsmanship from Italy. Squash and flat heels. For the Final Clearance **\$12.95**

Many Shoes  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price or Less

A Large Group of Discontinued Lines WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES Reg. \$16.95 to \$18.95

Two and three pairs of a kind. Reduced to a very low price for a quick clearance **\$5.95**

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

No Refunds  
No Exchanges  
No Charges  
No Deliveries

*Munday's*  
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Reginald Meeks returned to her home in West Vancouver yesterday after visiting her father, Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Rockland Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Preiswerck at Deep Cove.

### Return to Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Cooper with children, Cynthia and David, have been staying at Cordova Bay since early July. Dr. Cooper returned east two weeks ago and Mrs. Cooper and the children will leave today for Rossland, B.C., where they will spend a week before returning to their home in Montreal. While here they visited their mothers, Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Henry Law.

### Arrive from Ottawa

Mrs. A. R. Hewitt with children, Karen and Richard, have arrived from Ottawa to visit Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. J. Owens, Admiral's Road.

### Call at B.C. House

Victorians visiting in Britain who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week include Mrs. M. McHaffie-Gow and daughter, Lois, Mrs. E. J. Chaloner, Masters David and Neil Robertson, Mr. D. M. Callan, Mr. Stuart C. Wright, Miss M. Power, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brumwell, Mr. Simon Wade, Mrs. Agnes Reid, Mrs. Kathleen McCall, Miss Mary McCall, Miss M. E. Tawney, Mr. and Mrs. John Sidaway.

Mrs. E. M. Witt, Mr. Dave Tidbury, Miss Margaret Crummy, Capt. and Mrs. W. Sudbury, Sir Robert Holland, Miss C. W. Small, Miss Marion Peitter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chisholm, Major and Mrs. Duff Macdonell, Miss Wendy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. James C. McCalpin, Mr. Frank Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fairhead.

### Shower Party

Mrs. Frank Ivings, Lochhaven Drive, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marilyn Bassett whose marriage will take place this week. Mrs. D. Angus and Mrs. J. Johnson assisted their mother and the aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lloyd Bassett and Mrs. Harold Bassett presided at the table which was covered with a madarin cloth and decorated with a miniature bride and bridesmaids. A wheelbarrow held periwinkle blue with pink carnations held the gifts.

Pretty floral corsages were presented to Miss Bassett, her mother, Mrs. Edward Bassett and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Brian Hunnings. Other guests were Mrs. V. Angus, Mrs. M. Mayhew, Mrs. C. Blaney, Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. S. Swetman, Mrs. Albert Traunweiser, Mrs. A. Food, Mrs. William Garner, Mrs. V. Ridgway, Mrs. J. Dolg, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. R. Pearce, Mrs. L. Thow, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. N. Doig, Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. Noel Collison, Mrs. G. McKee, and the Misses Barbara Courtney, Sharon Malcolm and Sandra Huber.

## Lieutenant-Governor Attends Performance

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and Princess Chikmatoff entertained special guests at Butchart's Gardens last night. Guests had a basket supper inside the house at the gardens.

Previously Mayor Scurrah had held a luncheon in honor of Miss Kerstin Meyer.

## SUMMER SALE!

AT ROSE'S LTD.

Save up to 50%

on

FAMOUS MAKE

WATCHES

Choose from our

large selection at

greatly reduced

prices.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

COMPLETE STOCK OF

DRESSES

Reduced for Quick

Clearance

• Tailored cottons and linens for office and casual wear.

• Dress styles—Includes Duster

Ensembles and Jacket Dresses for

garden parties, weddings

and proms.

Sizes 7 to 17, 8 to 18, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Regular \$19.95 to \$59.95

Sale... **\$15 to \$39.95**

• Short formal and summer party dresses... a lovely selection in cool pastels and prints.

1/3 OFF

Use Our Budget Plan

Many Constance

784 FORT ST.

A selection of fine English Bone China

Dinner Sets and Silver-Plated Tea Sets,

at Special Bargain Prices.

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

ROSES LTD.

JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St. EV 3-6014

ICE-CUBE SPECIAL

11 Cu. Ft. Fairbanks-Morse

Zero-Zone De Luxe

REFRIGERATOR

Automatic Defrost

**\$249.00 WITH TRADE**

For Ease of Paying Meter Plan Available

SUNBURN SPECIAL

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES

Choice of Colors

**\$139.50**

ALL-WET SPECIAL

EASY WASHERS

ON SPECIAL

**\$149.00**

WASHERS RANGES

TV'S

RADIOS

DINETTE SETS

FRIDGES

LAMPS

RUGS

SORE BACK SPECIAL

BEDDING SALE!

MATTRESSES AND

BOX SPRINGS

VARIETY OF PRICES

COME TO

752 FORT ST.

MACDONALD'S

Phone EV3-1171

## NEWS FLASH...

### THE BOSS IS STILL MISSING, BUT—

He Phoned, and he is Sneaking Sales on us.

SO HERE'S OUR ANSWER TO THIS!

### WATER-SKI SPECIAL

Westinghouse 10 cu. ft.

De Luxe Refrigerator

**\$199.95**

For Ease of Paying

Meter Plan Available

### FELL-OFF-DOCK SPECIAL

Hoover Vacuums

FROM

**\$59.50**

BIG SAVING!

### ALL-WET

### SPECIAL

EASY WASHERS

ON SPECIAL

**\$149.00**



WASHERS RANGES

TV'S

RADIOS

DINETTE SETS

FRIDGES

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SORE BACK

SPECIAL

BEDDING SALE!

MATTRESSES AND

BOX SPRINGS

VARIETY OF PRICES







## 100 CARS FOR SALE 100 CARS FOR SALE

**MORRISON  
SETS  
THE PRICE**

**SALES UP 78%**  
Because  
Morrison Prices  
Are Lower!  
**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$**

**IMPORT CAR  
SALE!**

'60 VAUXHALL  
Super Victor Sedan, rear new.  
Reg. \$1,895. Morrison Sale Price  
**\$1895**

'59 CONSUL  
CONVERTIBLE  
Immaculate. Reg. \$2,295.  
Morrison, Sale Price  
**\$1895**

'59 ANGLIA SEDAN  
Low cost transportation.  
Reg. \$1,895. Morrison Sale Price  
**\$1295**

'58 AUSTIN  
Westminster sedan, 4-cylinder.  
Power by Economy. Reg. \$1,895.  
Morrison Sale Price  
**\$1695**

**NO ONE ANYWHERE  
SELLS FOR LESS  
THAN MORRISONS**

'57 STANDARD  
Sedan. Ideal second car.  
Reg. \$895. Morrison Sale Price  
**\$795**

'56 TRIUMPH TR2  
Sports or Performance  
Reg. \$1,895. Morrison Sale Price  
**\$1095**

'54 AUSTIN A-70  
Reg. \$895. Morrison Sale Price  
**\$495**

'53 AUSTIN SEDAN  
Ready to Go. Reg. \$495.  
Morrison Sale Price  
**\$395**

**LOW AS 10% DOWN  
ON APPROVED CREDIT**

**TRANSPORTATION  
SPECIALS**

48 CHEVROLET ...\$150  
48 PLYMOUTH ...\$125  
52 PLYMOUTH ...\$295

**TOP RETAIL FOR YOUR  
TRADE-IN**

**TRUCK SALE!**

59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup.  
Fleetside Cab. \$1895.  
Morrison Price ...\$1895

59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton with  
f-f. box. \$1895.  
Morrison Price ...\$1295

55 LAND ROVER 7-Passenger  
Morrison Price ...\$1295

54 FARGO PICKUP ...\$695

51 FORD PANEL ...\$495

**OPEN NIGHTS AT**

**MORRISON  
CHEVROLET-  
OLDSMOBILE  
LTD.**

940 Yates, EV 3-1108

**We Make Sure You Are  
O.K.**

When You Buy from  
**A & A**

**TOP QUALITY CARS ONLY**

60 ENVOY Sedan. 3,800 miles.  
4-cyl. economy. \$1795

59 MONTEGO New car  
condition. \$1845

57 AUSTIN A-95. 4-cyl. quality  
car. Only 10,000 miles. \$1645

58 FORD CUSTOM 2000 Tudor.  
6-cyl. economy. Very clean  
and smart. \$1895

55 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan.  
Automatic. Power steering,  
radio, extras. \$1675

54 PLYMOUTH S A 9. 4-cyl.  
beauty with radio and auto-  
matic trans. Only. \$995

55 HILLMAN Minx. \$895.

54 DODGE nice car. \$925

52 CHEV SEDAN. \$795

18 others from ...\$995

**A & A CARMART**

Claire Abbott and Alex Alexander

Quads open Saturday. EV 6-2712

**ROYAL AUTO SALES**

QUADRA AND JOHNSON

60 RENAULT Dauphine. \$4,995

60 MERCURY. 3,000 miles.

59 METEOR. 4-cyl. economy.

59 VAUXHALL Super. \$1,695

For your returns  
CAR AUCTIONS  
92 FOR ST. Phone  
5900. For particulars  
EV 6-3200.

107 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELLENT  
condition. 2-door. \$1,150.



## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Mears & Whyte  
Oak Bay Realty**  
LTD. 2188 OAK BAY AVE.  
ST. PATRICK ST.  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

You know St. Patrick Street? It's one of those quiet tree-lined streets where you can find all excellent schools, beaches and all amenities. A lovely spot in which to live. This house has been built in 1941 from first-class materials. It is a 3-storey family home. There are 4 bedrooms (2 upstairs and 2 on main floor), 2 large living rooms, kitchen and cabinet electric kitchen. The full basement has a completely finished recreation room with bar, Oil-O-Matic heat and drive-in garage. A c. comfortable condition throughout being offered for only \$3,000 down. I suggest you call me for further details. I am settled for school in the fall. Fall price \$14,500.

Exclusive listing, Call Jack Mears EV 5-7607 anytime.

## UNUSUAL DUPLEX

**OAK BAY**  
Studied on quiet cul-de-sac street, this unusual duplex offers a very nice 4-bed suite down stairs. Separate entrance up stairs. Separate hot water supply. The full-basement property is in excellent condition and has automatic oil heating. Full price \$13,750. Further details, Mr. R. Reynolds at EV 5-7607 anytime.

EXCLUSION  
SEAFRONT

One of the pleasantest properties we have had the privilege of listing in some years. Over 5 acres, a very carefully planned and excellent condition with shelter from prevailing winds. A glorious view. The make-shifts have been pleasingly taken care of by a retired couple. The home is ideal for a weekend home, especially with the size available in 1,300 ft. of floor space. Full price \$21,000. Call Don Whyte at EV 5-7607 anytime.

P. R. BROWN  
& Sons Ltd. - Est. 1900

182 Fort St. EV 5-2435

## ESTATE SALE

1621 JUBILEE AVE.  
CITY

## REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Never before have we had the pleasure of offering a sound home like this at such a reasonable price. It is a 2-storey, 3 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. floor area, stucco exterior. Beautiful large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, central air, oil heat, 2 car garage. Large lot. Full price \$15,000. Only \$4,500. Call R. E. Hill, EV 5-3435, or 247-5858, Monday morning.

EXCLUSIVE  
\$1500 DOWN

This neat 2-bed home has large lot with FP, large modern cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, central air, oil heat and car. This property is in excellent condition and located on good shay lot. Call us for all convenience. Full price \$7950. To view call Basil Fraser, EV 5-3435, Res. EV 5-1387.

## \$750 DOWN

463 DAVIDA  
3-ROOM STUCCO  
BUNGALOW

YOU PAY ONLY \$50 PER MONTH  
ON THE PURCHASE OF \$4,750.  
Call R. E. Hill, EV 5-3435,  
Res. EV 5-6911.

LIVE  
FREE

Buy not just a home but an income. Modern, spotless, four-room accommodation, gleaming floors, spacious living room, bright, electric cabinet kitchen, large dining room, separate breakfast room, two bedrooms, bath, central air, oil heat, 2 car garage. The lot is so key to keep location a short walk from the bus near Oak Bay.

Full Price With  
Excellent Terms \$11,000

Dial Cliffton Stretch, EV 5-7436 or  
EV 5-4761.

## \$500 DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A quiet, non-thorough street in the Jubilee area. Large, well built bungalow with full basement, needs someone handy to "fix it up" to a new home. Large lot. Quiet well-kept street, close to grounds, schools, shops, bus. Asking \$5,900. Ivan Patrick, EV 5-5471. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

## \$5,000 DOWN

44 QUESADA  
3-BEDROOM

Well built older home in excellent condition. Large comfortable living room, kitchen, dining room, large size bedrooms, concealed stai-

way to nice attic for storage space.

Plus 3-ram separate accommodation consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining room, separate garage and bath. This home is headed with a new oil furnace and new windows. Excellent heating system. The lot is so key to keep location a short walk from the bus near Oak Bay.

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EV 5-4761.

## \$500 DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A quiet, non-thorough street in the Jubilee area. Large, well built bungalow with full basement, needs someone handy to "fix it up" to a new home. Large lot. Quiet well-kept street, close to grounds, schools, shops, bus. Asking \$5,900. Ivan Patrick, EV 5-5471. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

## \$5,000 DOWN

44 QUESADA  
3-BEDROOM

Well built older home in excellent condition. Large comfortable living room, kitchen, dining room, large size bedrooms, concealed stai-

way to nice attic for storage space.

Plus 3-ram separate accommoda-

tion consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining room, separate garage and bath. This home is headed with a new oil furnace and new windows. Excellent heating system. The lot is so key to keep location a short walk from the bus near Oak Bay.



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YOU GET IN  
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Department

THE DAILY  
COLONIST

One of the world's great oil sources, the Kirkuk field in Iraq produced 35,000,000 tons in 1968.

DUNCAN — Graveside services will be held tomorrow for Patricia Ann Callewaert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Callewaert, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

Surviving besides her

## Thousands of Lots Sold

*Bulig Colonist, Victoria* 23  
Friday, Aug. 5, 1960

## Tourists Flock To Gulf Islands

NANAIMO — The Gulf Islands near Nanaimo are proving to be one of the most popular summer attractions for U.S. tourists visiting B.C. Local townsfolk, too, are trying to get away from the pressure of the city are finding some of the islands a refuge.

Real Estate firms here are subdividing thousands of acres on the islands, and the lots are being snapped up almost as quickly as they go on sale. The recent subdivision project announced here is for \$1,500,000, by Nanaimo Realty on Protection Island, the largest island facing Nanaimo.

### FROM ALL OVER

Real estate men here say the popularity and boom of island land is prompting requests from all over the U.S. and Canada.

U.S. citizens as far away as New York, Wisconsin and California are making inquiries every day.

One Nanaimo realtor said: "These islands have decreased in population the last 40 years." This was caused by families moving there a little after the turn of the century and settling on farms. Later they found they couldn't make a living at farming and left for the city. There are many derelict farms on some of these islands.

### RICH OVERNIGHT

Many, who held on to the land after moving to the city, have become rich overnight by the offers from real estate firms to develop the land for subdivision.

Gabriola Island had a population of 342 in 1940. Today it has 482.

A real estate man dealing in island property said: "The American tourists as well as using the land for a summer home to spend a few months . . . have an eye for retirement also. He likes to maintain the rustic effect and think himself a pioneer."

### PROVINCIAL PARKS

The government also looks upon the islands as tourist attractions and provincial parks. Recently a five-acre park was opened by Recreation Minister Earl Westwood on Gabriola Island. A small wharf is being maintained by the government for people who come to the park from Vancouver and Vancouver Island by boat.

Most of the lots, at least the expensive ones, face the ocean and are usually close to the beach. And this is what is selling . . . the uncrowded

beaches . . . the panoramic view of the gulf . . . and the feeling that you're in a "far away place" according to one U.S. tourist.

1824-32 STORE ST.

"CAPITAL"  
IS LOCATED  
HERE



OAK  
BARRELS

45-Gallon  
**\$4.00**  
each

Satisfaction guaranteed or your  
money cheerfully refunded.

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Lot of Free, Easy Parking

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CAPITAL  
IRON &  
METALS  
LTD. — 1832 Store St.

ADVERTISE  
WHERE

THE  
MASSES

SHOP . . .

VICTORIA'S

2 DAILY

NEWSPAPERS

ARE

DELIVERED

INTO

VIRTUALLY

EVERY HOME

IN

GREATER

VICTORIA



### Ancient Lamp in Duncan

This tiny, 2,500-year-old lamp owned by a Duncan made is similar to those used in Bethlehem for rites before the start of Christianity.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

### Cowichan Fair

## Ancient Lamp To Be Shown

DUNCAN — A lamp believed to be 2,500 years old will be among a collection of antiquities to be entered in the Cowichan exhibition Sept. 9 and 10.

Found in the strata of the Chaldean era near Bethlehem, the clay lamp appears to be a model similar to those used in rites before the dawn of Christianity.

"It is a very good specimen," said its owner, Roy S. Temple, 1031 Wharncliffe. "Actually, it is too bad it is not in a collection of that period."

The Chaldeans were a Semitic race in Babylon, but their power appears to have vanished with the death of Augustus, in 53 B.C. their last king.

It was found by a missionary and given to Mr. Temple.

Other pieces in the collection are a Bible printed in 1668, a book of sea ballads in 1874, and a frontier, foot-operated bellows for squiring air on heated rocks to break them up to get the metal content for assay purpose.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating reports that a car owned by a "top-ranking naval officer" early yesterday was driven through a locked gate at the Canadian Tri-Services College at Royal Roads.

A commissionaire last night stood guard over the broken gate between the college and Belmont naval housing, which is closed daily from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Colwood RCMP last night refused to confirm or deny reports that a car was reported

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### Car Crashes

## Navy Gates

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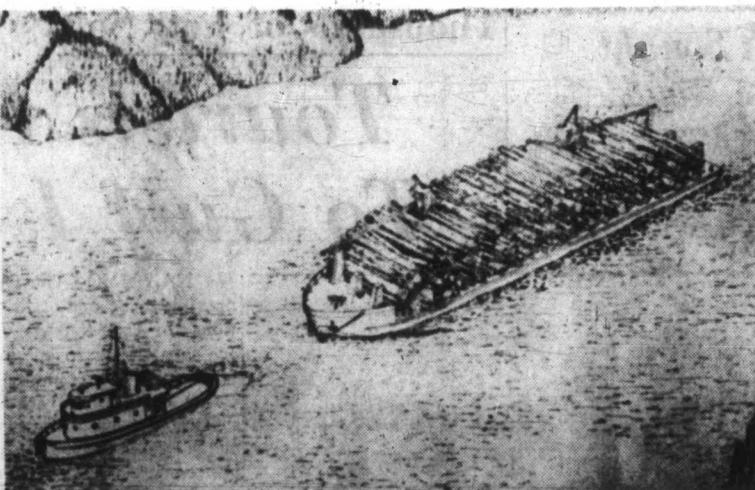
Most of the lots, at least the expensive ones, face the ocean and are usually close to the beach. And

## City Trying To Meet Signal Rule

Victoria has been "co-operating 100 per cent within its means," a city engineering official said yesterday, in making its traffic signals conform with a national standard informally adopted by all provinces.

The provincial highways department yesterday asked that all municipalities bring installations to the new standard. Victoria, the official said, has 14 intersections with multi-unit signals that meet the standard, but 16 with single-unit signals and 18 with multi-unit signals that fall short of the standard.

**MYSTERY PLANET**  
Pluto, the most distant known planet in the solar system, remains a puzzle to astronomers 30 years after its discovery.



### Food, Clothing Cuts Lower Living Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian living costs eased slightly in June due to lower prices for some food items and clothing, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

The consumer price index fell by one-tenth of a point to 127.5 at July 1, but was up 1.6 from that date last year.

### Ready to Go

First down the ways on new building berth at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards at 6 p.m. Saturday will be prototype barge for B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Barge is 305 feet long, 60 feet wide and carries two 35-ton cranes as well as its own 20-foot boom boat and cat. Capacity: 1,000,000 board feet.

### Pearkes Attack:

## 'Scrap All' Liberal Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes said Thursday Liberal defence policy is a "whole policy of scrap."

He said in the Commons the Liberals want to scrap the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, the CF-104 jet plane, nuclear warheads and new destroyers.

"This is a program of scrap, scrap," he said.

Mr. Pearkes seized on an account of a speech of Paul Hellyer, Liberal defence critic, which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen two hours before Mr. Hellyer could deliver it.

By using the account, he was able to reply to nearly all the major points before the discomfited Mr. Hellyer could get the floor.

Mr. Hellyer advocated that the Bomarc be scrapped, thus obviating the need for storing nuclear warheads on Canadian soil.

Decision on the acquisition of nuclear warheads "depends on circumstances which might develop some time in the future," Mr. Pearkes said.

He maintained that the Bomarc will add materially to anti-aircraft defences. In the immediate future, any Soviet attack would be with manned bombers as well as missiles.

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\$3446 IN 100 GAS  
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819 Yates EV 4-8174

**National Motors**

24 Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C., Fri., Aug. 8, 1969

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GOOD RUM

for your

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INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670

## FRIDAY: Casual Shopping Day at the BAY

Bring the Family . . . Come as You Are!

Friday 7 p.m. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last  
Personal shopping only

**Boys' and Girls' Cabana Sets**  
Comfortable Cabana suits consisting of shorts and shirts in washable printed cotton. Assorted 3 colors in sizes 3-6x.  
Special, set \$1  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

**Clearance of Summer Accessories**  
Assortment of colors and broken sizes in sleeveless blouses, plastic handbags, belts, head scarves, and straw caps.

Special, each 49¢  
Assortment of colors and broken sizes in short-sleeved blouses, wool skirts, stoles, slims and handbags.  
Special, each 99¢  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

**Half Priced Baycrest Dress Shirts**  
Sanforized, no-iron white dress shirts have fused collars, button cuffs. Broken sizes, 24¢  
Special, each 24¢  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

**Clearance of Hand and Face Towels**  
Soft, fluffy nap in cotton terry towels. Your choice of pretty colorfast pastels.  
Face towel, 12"x12".  
Hand towel, 16"x28".  
Special, each 19¢  
Special, each 49¢  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

**Robert Windsor Bath Sets**  
Imported from England. Set includes toilet soap, talcum, bath cubes in Dianthus or Fern fragrance. Reg. \$1.  
Special, set 59¢  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

**50 Only, 5'x7'6" Reversible Grass Mats**  
50 Only, 5'x7'6" Reversible Grass Mats  
Special 2 for 6¢  
Reg. 6.95  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, rugs, 4th



## Especially for Back to Class Wear... Fashionable Bulky Knit Sweaters

**6.95**  
each

Complement your wardrobe with a high bulk Orlon sweater that can be worn year-round! Popularly styled with  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves, neat Johnny collar, and matching pearl-tone buttons. Choose from white, green, and beige. Sizes S.M.L.

Other styles at 8.95 and 10.95

## Clearance of Summer Sportswear In Crisp, Easy Care Cotton

Sportswear fans, here is your chance to buy high in fashions, low in price! Included in this group of washable cotton sportswear are shorts, slims, T-shirts, blouses. Broken size and color range.

**1.49**

Special, each  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

## Clearance! Famous Bell Boy Boats

Save \$807 on this 19'  
Express Cruiser

No Down Payment on  
C.D.P., \$100 Monthly

• Completely equipped with trim  
20-gal. gas tanks. • Twin bunks  
with air foam liner. • Galley with  
stainless-steel sinks. • Curved,  
framed windshield, cabin hatch.  
• Bell Boy 404 Express weighs  
1,370 lbs. headroom, 57". • Fiberglas  
Cruiser in sky-blue color.

Sale, \$2888

\$507 Savings on This  
16' Hard Top Runabout  
C.D.P., \$50 Monthly

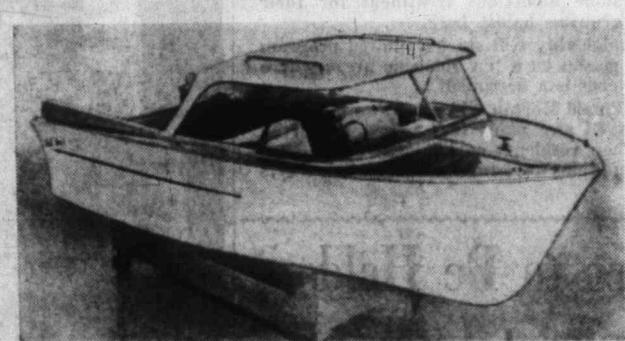
• Framed windshield. • Hard-top  
handrails. • Walk-through upholstered  
seats. • Stowage compartments,  
strong transom. • Pink and  
white Fiberglas boat weighs approx.  
800 pounds.

Sale, \$1388

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,  
boats, lower main

Buy Either of  
These Boats  
with a C.D.P.  
Account

No down payment  
is required when  
you purchase a boat  
on a C.D.P. Ac-  
count, with 36  
months to pay.



## SALE! Famous Brand HOSIERY

Discontinued shades, not all sizes in each brand, so hurry!

**Special, \$1**  
pair

or 3 pairs for 2.89

• Seamless Mesh:  
Orient, American Beauty, Berkshire, in  
beige and brown shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.  
reg. 1.50

• Seamless Plain:  
Berkshire, American Beauty, in beige and  
brown shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. reg. 1.50

• Walking Sheers:  
Orient, Berkshire, in beige and brown  
shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. reg. 1.50

• Formal Sheers:  
Orient, Berkshire, in beige and brown  
shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. reg. 1.50

• Stretch:  
Orient in beige and brown shades. Sizes  
8½ to 11. reg. 1.50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

The BAY... Your Downtown Shopping Centre...

Where You Can Park with 1½ Hours  
Free Parking for 2500 Cars Daily on  
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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

**Island Forecast:**  
**Sunny, Warmer**  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 201-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES



## Prince Finds Haven in Grand-Mum's Arms

Too young to call her "Grand-mum" as his elder brother and sister do, five-months-old Prince Andrew nestles in arms of Queen Mother Elizabeth in garden of Clarence House at royal party marking the

60th birthday of the widow of King George VI. Prince Charles and Princess Anne brought carefully chosen presents, got small toys from "Grand-mum" in return.—AP Photo-fax.

## Tired Firefighters Given a Breather

KAMLOOPS (CP) — While after his district received the area and eight new fires were first helpful rain in its month-long firefighting campaign. No lightning strikes were reported in the district and in some areas as much as half an inch of rain was recorded.

While the storms also brought some rain to southern parts of the Prince George district, nothing but lightning was reported from the western

"This is the kind of breather we really needed," said Kamloops forester Norman McRae

was reported from the western

fields.

McRae said the rain gave threefold assistance to the 2,470 men and 159 bulldozers fighting fires in the Kamloops district.

It enabled the firefighters to complete guards around the major outbreaks, gave them a chance to get within striking distance of the flames in smaller outbreaks and tackle them before they could spread and made it possible to isolate hot spots of bigger blazes.

In the Prince George district, the rain also helped the battle against the district's biggest outbreak, now covering 8,000 acres in the Peace River area.

More than \$2,000,000 so far has been spent on fighting forest fires in the province this year, most of them in a 250-mile-long belt across the southern interior.

On one hand, the leading

abolitionists indicated in the Commons Thursday that they are reluctant to have their own motion come to a vote after further debate, which was left standing for five months after two days of argument last February.

Ostensibly, they felt that there is no demand for an immediate decision and that any vote taken now, with House attendance thinned by the approach of prorogation, may not take in enough MPs to be significant.

About 20 per cent of those reached by the Colonist said they thought the government would just hold its own at the polls, neither gaining nor losing.

A mere 5 per cent predicted

## Can't Beat Bennett'

## Socreds Will Win, Liberals Gain, City Voters Feel

By TERRY HAMMOND

An overwhelming number of Greater Victoria voters believe B.C.'s Socred government will be swept back into power, perhaps with an increased majority, a Colonist survey showed last night.

A sampling of voters in all parts of the area showed relatively strong support for the Bennett administration, but an even stronger conviction that it can't be beaten in 1960.

A majority of those contacted felt the government would gain not less than two

seats to add to its present overwhelming 39-seat roster.

And of those who saw the government increasing its strength a majority expected it to come from the CCF party.

Some 30 per cent of those who saw the Socreds as invincible on Sept. 12 were

anxious to proclaim that they were not supporters of the party but were simply impressed by its power to win the election.

Among those who felt the government would win in the election but lose seats in the process, the prevailing opinion

was that the Liberals would gain.

About 20 per cent of those reached by the Colonist said they thought the government would just hold its own at the polls, neither gaining nor losing.

A mere 5 per cent predicted

the government's downfall and most of these admitted they were strongly linked to one of the opposition parties. All asked to remain anonymous.

Following is a random sampling of comments received by the Colonist:

Continued on Page 3

## UN READY TO MOVE IN DESPITE KATANGA 'NO'

### Don't Let Rights Ever Erode John D's Plea

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons passed the bill of rights unanimously Thursday and Prime Minister Diefenbaker said it now is up to every Canadian to see that fundamental freedoms and human rights are never allowed to erode away.

In an emotional wind-up speech in the debate which began on July 1, Dominion Day, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

**GOOD OF CANADA**

"I think what we have done has been right. I think it has been for the good of Canada. I think it witnesses our belief in the guidance of God, and realization that law, justice and morality can be put in words and perpetuated in statutes."

The bill, he said, was something to which he had devoted a not inconsiderable part of my life and interest." It was fitting that it should pass in the Commons on the anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War, a day that marked the beginning of the divisions which prevail between peoples and nations in the world today.

**CONGATULATIONS**

He congratulated members of the special Commons committee which studied the bill. They represented Italian, German, Chinese, Polish, Ukrainian, and Arabic races as well as the Anglo-Saxon and French races which originally went to form Canada.

Walker went all out in the X-15 for four minutes and 15 seconds. His maximum speed at 66,000 feet, just as his fuel supply gave out, then coasted to 78,000 before swooping down for a 200-mile-an-hour landing on the sun-baked mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

He eclipsed the old mark of 2,094 m.p.h. set in the X-2



JOE WALKER  
... fastest man

### 2,150 Miles an Hour New Air Speed Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket plane zoomed high over the California desert Thursday on the fastest manned flight on record—2,150 miles an hour.

H. U. S. K. curvy-haired Joe Walker may even have gone a trifle faster. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it expects instrument checks to raise the mark.

Walker went all out in the X-15 for four minutes and 15 seconds. His maximum speed at 66,000 feet, just as his fuel supply gave out, then coasted to 78,000 before swooping down for a 200-mile-an-hour landing on the sun-baked mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

He eclipsed the old mark of 2,094 m.p.h. set in the X-2

research plane in 1956 by air force Capt. Milburn Apt—who was killed moments later when the experimental plane ran out of control and crashed.

### BULLETINS

WASHINGTON — Officials estimated that the U.S. will have to put up about half of the \$200,000,000 required to help establish peace and quiet on the riot-torn Congo.

BERLIN—An acute food shortage in Communist East Germany has fostered political unrest and brought about a purge of communist officials, a West Berlin anti-communist group reported.

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon directive signed by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates orders military departments to "assure Canada a fair opportunity to share in the production of military equipment and material."

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba Thursday called on Africans and their friends to "wage a final battle against colonialism."

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Two Canadian medical teams moved into Coquihalla Thursday to help maintain health services in the town.

The Congolese government yesterday ordered Belgian ambassador Jean van den Bosch to get out before Monday and renounced "for the time being all economic and technical aid from Belgium."

DANIA, Fla. (AP)—A lunch prepared by 12-year-old Ernest Nuby Jr. caring for his six brothers and sisters Thursday killed three of the children and left two others seriously ill.

Coroner's officers termed the deaths accidental.

The deadly meal consisted of guava fruit, pancake powder, sliced onion, salt and spices—and roach powder.

Sheriff's Deputy Jim Spears says each Negro child got about two teaspoonsful of the roach poison, which was fatal to Dorothy May, 4, Marilyn Juanita, 9, and Charles, 11.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Two other children are seriously ill. Ernest didn't eat any of the mixture and none was fed to Juanita, 2.

The parents had left Ernest in charge of the children while they were at work.

MALIBU—Edward G. Robinson Jr., son of the famed actor, faces sentence Sept. 1 on his plea of guilty on a charge of disturbing the peace.

LAHORE—Pakistan has ordered the city and district of Sialkot in the Punjab area sealed off in order to check the spread of a cholera epidemic which so far has taken 256 lives.

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LONDON—British and Nyasaland negotiators have reached an agreement on a new constitution which would give Negroes a majority in the British protectorate's legislative council where only seven of 27 members are Negroes today.

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GENEVA—UN economists report that Western Europe is fully recovered from the U.S.-inspired 1958 recession and is enjoying an economic boom.

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# Island Economy Stands Up Despite Forest Closure

Some 5,000 loggers are still without work on Vancouver Island as a result of high to extreme fire hazards, and up to last night there was no indication when the situation would ease. Employment officials up and

down the Island were agreed, however, that the lay-offs resulting from temporarily closed woods operations have not yet hit associated industries to the extent where further lay-offs have been necessary.

"All of our major logging operations are closed down in this area and some businessmen are starting to feel the pinch, but the construction business has picked up and the late-starting tourist influx is growing," said a Duncan offi-

cial of the unemployment insurance commission.

He said close to 1,200 persons are drawing benefits in Duncan but that about 1,300 loggers have been laid off in the district.

At this time a year ago with an industry-wide strike in

coast logging underway only 600 were drawing benefits in Duncan.

Nanaimo UIC officials reported between 800 and 900 claimants and said about 1,200 district loggers were temporarily jobless.

A Port Alberni spokesman

for MacMillan Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. said that by taking advantage of certain timber areas where relatively hazard-free methods can be used in logging the company had been able to keep more than 80 per cent of its men in the woods.

"We've only laid off about 300 men," said the official. A Courtenay employment official put the fire-hazard jobless in his area at about 600 and said he believed a figure of 5,000 loggers laid off for the entire Island "is a very outside figure."

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

### SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

#### DC-3s to Remain

## 'Turbo-Prop' Link to Mainland Further Away

"Turbo-prop" air transportation between Victoria and the mainland may be farther off than at one time expected.

Trans-Canada Air Lines earlier this year announced that the DC-3s that now fly on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle runs

would be retired by the end of 1960, and replaced with turbo-prop Vickers Viscounts.

But an official said yesterday that the date of the changeover hasn't been decided—"Possibly it will be before the end of the year, or perhaps the DC-3s will

be flying for two or three months of next year."

How soon the DC-3s are retired, he said, depends on how soon the Viscounts are available, and that depends on how soon new Vanguard aircraft are available for runs elsewhere in Canada.

### Murison Fires First Shot

## Bennett Labelled 'Great Illusionist'

### Election Notebook

## CCF Researcher Out of a Job Just Like MLAs

By PETER BRUTON

A day-to-day potpourri of incidental intelligence concerning B.C.'s coming Sept. 12 provincial election:

**SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE:** John Wood, research officer for Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, suddenly found himself among the ranks of the unemployed yesterday—along with 51 MLAs.

Under existing legislation there is no provision for a research officer for the Leader of the Opposition at this time for a simple reason—officially, with the legisla-

ture dissolved, there can be no MLAs until after the election, and that includes Mr. Strachan.

Provincial officials scratched their heads yesterday in an effort to solve the situation. But by last night no solution had been found and there was talk that Mr. Wood would have to go to Vancouver on the CCF payroll until after Sept. 12.

### Catch-Phrase to Catch Votes

**BUTTON UP:** Vote-winning success of a catchy political slogan has not been underestimated by B.C.'s Liberals, who yesterday began distributing thousands of "Go Grit" lapel buttons around the province.

They hope the phrase will catch on in much the same manner as the federal Conservatives' "Follow John" slogan did in 1957.

Victoria Liberal campaign official Walley Lightbody yesterday became one of the first to sport the button here.

\*\*\*\*\*

**INDEPENDENCE:** Well-known city second-hand dealer W. A. Scott decided to contest the Oak Bay riding under the banner of a new party—



C. A. P. MURISON

### Provincial Figures Challenged

By R. O. MARRION

Premier Bennett has built up his figures for provincial aid to municipalities in "curious ways," a political opponent said yesterday.

The provincial government's newly-issued review of government finances drew this first shot in the election campaign from Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, a Conservative candidate in Victoria and former president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

#### EXCELLED HIMSELF

"Mr. Bennett as finance minister is certainly The Great Illusionist," he said, "and in compiling his figures for assistance to municipalities he has excelled himself."

The review, he said, shows the provincial home-owner grant of \$11,773,000 "as a grant to municipalities for general purposes. But except that the municipalities are saddled with the labor and expense of paying it out, they are not affected by it in the least."

He said response to the arena plan so far "seems very enthusiastic."

#### ONE RESPONSE

In spite of repeated offers to personally explain full details of the plan to any ratepayer who was doubtful about it, only one individual has indicated any intention of seeking further enlightenment, said the gevee.

He said he hopes the bylaw gets the same six-to-one support which a \$300,000 Esquimalt road construction bylaw got a few years ago.

#### LOWEST DEBT

He pointed out that Esquimalt enjoys the lowest per capita debt of any municipality of comparable size in B.C. "and still will have the lowest after the new arena bylaw is passed."

He said the municipality's total debt, including schools and local improvements projects, is only about \$700,000.

#### SINGLE PROBLEM

The only criticism he has heard of the arena plan was to the effect that it means duplicating facilities which already exist at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

"But this is not correct at all," he went on. "This is not a great big structure. Memorial Arena, it is a fairly modest building which will probably be used as much in the summer as it will in the winter."

#### NO DUPLICATION

He said it is not duplication of skating facilities but expansion of already overpopulated skating facilities.

The bylaw must secure a 60 per cent majority to pass.

### Help Wanted: City Librarians are appealing for campaign workers of all kinds including drivers and canvassers. Those wishing to help are asked to phone EV 3-2733.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SWELL FIGURE:** The way CCF Leader Robert Strachan figures it, he represents the majority of the voters of B.C.

Only 46 per cent of the voters cast their ballots in favor of Social Credit in 1956, he said yesterday.

And as the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, Mr. Strachan represents the remaining 54 per cent.

ALL THAT GLITTERS: Provincial legislative buildings looked a little gayer yesterday morning.

Some 20 cars parked outside sported green-and-gold ribbons.

ablations at nearby St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Smithers was parking her car on Blanshard when she stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake, said police. Her car shot up over the curb and into the wall.

She was treated for abrasions at nearby St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Smithers was

skating facilities but ex-

ansion of already over-

populated skating facilities.

The bylaw must secure a 60 per cent majority to pass.

### Changeover Delayed



### Susie Will Learn, Too, in Time

Swimming classes are about six years away for Susie Felter, but she's looking forward to them after seeing brother Jimmy, 8½, in action. Their

dad, Joseph Felter, 2614 Belmont, brought Susie along for parents' week visit to Colonist free classes. —(Colonist photo.)

\*\*\*

### Swim Classes

## Parents Proud, Happy

This is parents' week at the Colonist free swimming classes at Happyland, but parents weren't the only spectators yesterday.

There were little brothers and sisters, bigger sisters, a grandmother or two, and "just friends" as well as parents, most of them obviously proud and all of them intensely interested.

"I don't know how to swim myself," said one mother, "and that makes it all the more interesting."

"I wouldn't know how to go about telling the children how to swim, but my goodness, Mrs. Naysmith makes a wonderful job of it!"

"They don't have any fear of the water," said another, "and that makes a big difference. Oh, look at Hughie now!"

Most of the parents found their children doing well: the expressions ranged from a modest "not too bad" to an excited "very, very well."

Chief instructor, Mrs. Margaret Naysmith, confirmed their impressions. The children in the free swimming classes, she said, are making good progress.

### Around the Island

## Kelsey Bay Boy Drowns in Creek Near His Home

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 15-year-old Kelsey Bay youth was drowned in a creek near his home yesterday.

Dead is Gerald Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyer of Kelsey Bay, 52 miles north of here.

Police, who are making further investigations, said they had been told the youth was playing with two smaller boys in the creek when he went

under. He came up again and the two boys on the bank called to him to float on his back while they ran for help.

Artificial respiration was tried without avail for several hours. An inquest will be held.

Yester evening congestion ended when the British freighter "Saldanha" sailed after loading lumber. The German ship, "Karfanger" arrived at noon yesterday, a few minutes after the Japanese "Columbia Maru" dropped anchor en route to Texada Island.

The 22,000-ton "Falconer," the biggest ship ever to enter Nanaimo, will start loading iron ore again at Texada Island early today.

LAKE COWICHAN—Village clerk W. A. Chappell suffered a broken arm in a fall at the civic pump house.

He slipped on some gravel while working with works foreman Vic Palmer recently.

LAKE COWICHAN—There were 52 hours more sunshine here during July than a year ago, forest service records show.

High temperature was 96 on July 27, one degree higher than the same month in 1959. Average maximum was 81, compared to 77.1 a year ago.

Hours of sunshine were 316.2, compared to 252.8 in 1959.

LAKE COWICHAN—The village commission has imposed regulations forbidding sprinkling between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Area affected includes the waterworks district. Maximum penalty is a \$50 fine.

He made the comment after Trustee Wif Peck reported of 24 letters sent out to residents of the Sherman Road area, 17 were returned with nine in favor and eight against.

The board has proposed that a pipeline be run from the city water system to Sherman Road, then to Somenos Road for the school. Each property owner on the way would pay \$1.75 a front foot.

"Unless nearly all are willing to share the cost, and put up the money now, the board cannot afford it," said Trustee Peck.

The board will wait, while alternate schemes are studied, and to see if some of the residents change their minds.

Drilling for wells and pumping equipment, another idea estimated to cost \$5,000, has been rejected as too expensive.

Trustee Peck said work has started on the school and that it is to be completed by Christmas.

Horace Kelly Nominated

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

—Horace Kelly, son of Rev. Peter Kelly of Nanaimo, well-known Indian United Church minister, Thursday was nominated as Conservative candidate for Prince Rupert in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

The board will wait, while

### Optometrists Hear Expert

Dr. A. M. Sheffington of St. Louis, a noted author and lecturer, conducted a post-graduate seminar for optometrists during a day-long meeting in Nanaimo yesterday.

NOT LOCAL

"In such curious ways the government manages to build up its aid to municipalities" to the imposing total of \$113,000. The real figure is about \$67,000,000, and even this sum includes education, which by every test is a provincial service to the people as a whole and not a local service."

He is well known for his studies of children's vision, and development of preventive optometry.

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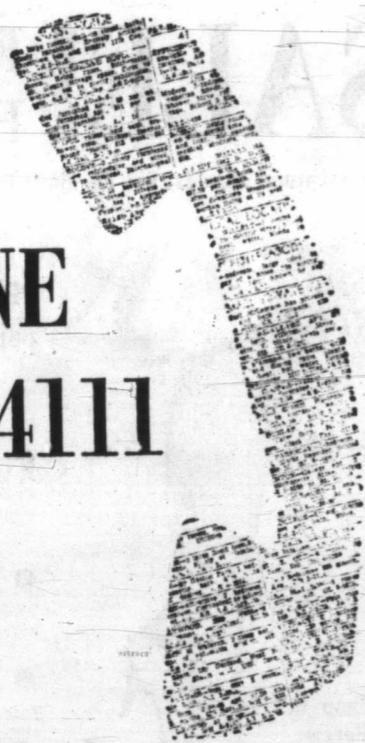
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THE DAILY  
COLONIST



## New Work Sought On Buttle Road

CAMPBELL RIVER — Provincial highways department will be asked to do more work on the Buttle Lake road by Campbell River Chamber of Commerce.

The road has been graded only once this year and two trailers broke down due to the hard going this week.

### Many Don't Fit

## Girdle Riding Up?

TORONTO (CP) — Verna Comings, stylist for a girdle and bra company, estimates that half the women she deals with are wearing ill-fitted, uncomfortable lingerie though their outer clothing may fit perfectly.

And she puts the blame largely on the sales people, not the customer.

"If a customer is shy to ask advice it's because the sales girl makes her feel that way."

When Miss Comings began selling lingerie in 1925 the nipped-in waist was the fashion.

"The garments gave you a nipped-in waist all right, but they made you look hippy and bulky."

This was followed by the flat look which made everyone look like a block.

"In those days everything was pink. It wasn't until later that we got white."

Advertisements used to describe the pink as flesh color, tea rose, nude or peach. Underclothing now comes in black and many pastel shades as well as white.

A Second World War shortage was responsible for introduction of the French bra. Because elastic was hard to obtain, the French model which laced up the back became popular. These are museum pieces now, Miss Comings said.

"All the control was from the straps and women's shoulders were ridged from the weight."

She says a properly fitted bra is controlled under the bustline and through the back. The back fastening should fit below the shoulder blades.

"No well-dressed woman is ever without a garment, even with shorts or slacks," she insists. There is even a knee-length girdle which has been designed for slims. Miss Comings says women need be moulding that a girdle gives.

"A girdle should be long enough to sit in," she says, adding that many women who complained that their girdles rode up bought a shorter model when they really needed a longer one.

Although it depends on the individual, most girls should begin wearing a bra at 11, she says.

The natural rounded bustline with a well-controlled waistline is the fashion and that's why basques are so popular now, Miss Comings says. In keeping with the feminine look in fashions, many designs are made in lace.

**U.S. Fishermen  
Get Extra Day**

SEATTLE (AP) — United States fishermen will have an extra day of sockeye salmon fishing next week to equalize catches with the Canadians, it was reported Thursday by Milo Moore, state fisheries director.

Mr. Moore said he was advised by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission that the weekend closed period, which starts Thursday, will end at 4 a.m. Sunday for U.S. purse seiners and at 6 p.m. Sunday for gillnetters. This is one day earlier than regularly scheduled.

The commission estimated that the U.S. fleet will have caught 450,000 fish through Thursday in waters controlled by the commission, compared with a Canadian catch of 560,000.

Earlier the commission reported a big U.S. catch Monday put the U.S. fishermen ahead temporarily.

**'Biggest Ship'  
On First Trip**

LAUZON, Que. (CP) — The 41,000-ton tanker Emerillon, largest ship ever built in Canada, slipped her moorings at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. Tuesday and sailed on her maiden voyage to South American ports where she is to pick up a cargo of crude oil for U.S. refineries.

The Emerillon was built at a cost of \$11,000,000.

One of the world's great oil sources, the Kirkuk field in Iraq produced 35,000,000 tons in 1958.

Surviving besides her

## Thousands of Lots Sold

Daily Colonist, Victoria 23  
Friday, Aug. 5, 1960

## Tourists Flock To Gulf Islands

NANAIMO — The Gulf Islands near Nanaimo are proving to be one of the most popular summer attractions for U.S. tourists visiting B.C. Local townsfolk, too, are trying to get away from the pressure of the city are finding some of the islands a refuge.

Real Estate firms here are

subdividing thousands of acres on the islands and the lots are being snapped up almost as quickly as they go on sale.

The recent subdivision project

announced here is for \$1,500,000, by Nanaimo Realty on Protection Island, the largest island facing Nanaimo.

### FROM ALL OVER

Real estate men here say the popularity and boom of island land is prompting requests from all over, the U.S. and Canada.

U.S. citizens as far away as New York, Wisconsin and California are making inquiries every day.

One Nanaimo realtor said: "These islands have decreased in population the last 40 years." This was caused by families moving there a little after the turn of the century and settling on farms. Later they found they couldn't make a living at farming and left for the city. There are many derelict farms on some of these islands.

### RICH OVERNIGHT

Many, who held on to the land after moving to the city, have become rich overnight by the offers from real estate firms to develop the land for subdivision.

Gabriola Island had a population of 342 in 1940. Today it has only 482.

A real estate man dealing in island property said: "The American tourists as well as using the land for a summer home to spend a few months . . . have an eye for retirement also. He likes to maintain the rustic effect and think himself as a pioneer."

### PROVINCIAL PARKS

The government also looks upon the islands as tourist attractions and provincial parks. Recently a five-acre park was opened by Recreation Minister Earl Westwood on Gabriola Island. A small wharf is being maintained by the government for people who come to the park from Vancouver and Vancouver Island by boat.

Most of the lots, at least the expensive ones, face the ocean and are usually close to the beach. And this is what is selling . . . the uncrowded

### Traffic Fines

SAANICH  
Dale Miller, 1400 Allison, following too close, \$20.

CITY  
Paul K. Sunde, 891 Pendine Place, driving while under suspension, \$75; careless driving, \$35; right to obtain driver's licence further suspended.

ADVERTISE WHERE THE MASSES SHOP . . . VICTORIA'S 2 DAILY NEWSPAPERS ARE DELIVERED INTO VIRTUALLY EVERY HOME IN GREATER VICTORIA

EVERY DROP IS charcoal filtered for that mellow old time flavour

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### Ancient Lamp in Duncan

This tiny, 2,500-year-old lamp owned by a Duncan made is similar to those used in Bethlehem for rites before the start of Christianity. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

### Cowichan Fair

## Ancient Lamp To Be Shown

DUNCAN — A lamp believed to be 2,500 years old will be among a collection of antiquities to be entered in the Cowichan exhibition Sept. 9 and 10.

Found in the strata of the Chaldean era near Bethlehem, the clay lamp appears to be a model similar to those used in rites before the dawn of Christianity.

"It is a very good specimen," said its owner, Roy S. Temple, 1031 Wharncliffe. "Actually, it is too bad it is not in a collection of that period."

The Chaldeans were a Semitic race in Babylon, but their power appears to have vanished with the death of King Augusta, in 538 B.C. their last king.

It was found by a missionary and given to Mr. Temple.

Other pieces in the collection are a Bible printed in 1858, a book of sea ballads in 1874, and a frontier, foot-operated bellows for squinting air on heated rocks to break them up to get the metal content for assay purpose.

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The Chaldeans were a Semitic race in Babylon

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No. 201—102nd YEAR

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

\*\*\*\*\* 10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Forecast: Sunny,  
Winds Light

(Details on Page 2)

# UN SET TO MOVE SATURDAY ON SECESSIONISTS IN CONGO



Too young to call her "Grand-mum" as his older brother and sister do, five-months-old Prince Andrew nestles in arms of Queen Mother Elizabeth in garden of Clarence House at royal party marking the

60th birthday of the widow of King George VI. Prince Charles and Princess Anne brought carefully chosen presents, got small toys from "Grand-mum" in return. — (AP Photofax.)

## Tired Firefighters Given a Breather

KAMLOOPS (CP) — While Kamloops and Nelson districts reaped the benefits of rain Thursday the northern Prince George district paid the price. In lightning strikes as new summer storms passed over British Columbia's fire battle-fields.

"This is the kind of breather we really needed," said Kamloops forester Norman McRae. Spotter planes were expected after his district received the to find further outbreaks.

## Obscurity to Freedom

## Upper Volta's Big Leap

QUAGADOUOU, Upper Volta (AP)—Upper Volta, not even marked on maps 13 years ago, yesterday became an independent nation.

The proclamation of independence was read just after midnight Thursday night by President Maurice Yameogo in this inland state in old French West Africa. Upper Volta has 3,500,000 people.

The Upper Volta region was created in 1947 when France reorganized the administrative boundaries that formerly

divided the territory among neighboring Sudan, Niger and the Ivory Coast.

Upper Volta was the third state to proclaim independence from France this week. The others were Dahomey and Niger. The Ivory Coast will follow in two days.

All the African states of the French community will be independent by next November but all have stated their desire to remain in, and share the economic benefits of, the community.

### Typhoon Toll Passes 100

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—The death toll of typhoon Shirley shot up to 104 as more reports were received from flood-stricken districts in central and southern Formosa. There are 90 known missing and 400 injured so far.

A sampling of voters in all parts of the area showed relatively strong support for the Bennett administration, but an even stronger conviction that it can't be beaten in 1960.

A majority of those contacted felt the government would gain not less than two

seats to add to its present overwhelming 38-seat roster.

And of those who saw the government increasing its strength, majority expected it to come from the CCF party.

Some 30 per cent of those who saw the Socreds as invincible on Sept. 12 were

anxious to proclaim that they were not supporters of the party but were simply impressed by its power to win the election.

Among those who felt the government would win in the election but lose seats in the process, the prevailing opinion

was that the Liberals would gain.

About 20 per cent of those reached by the Colonist said they thought the government would just hold its own at the polls, neither gaining nor losing.

A mere 3 per cent predicted

## Don't Let Rights Ever Erode John D's Plea

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons passed the bill of rights unanimously Thursday and Prime Minister Diefenbaker said it is up to every Canadian to see that fundamental freedoms and human rights are never allowed to erode away.

## Smithers Girl B.C.'s 90th Polio Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Smithers girl became B.C.'s 90th polio case this year Thursday.

The girl, not identified, was flown here by an RCAF Dakota for treatment.

Meanwhile, a provincial health official disclosed that Canadian and United States drug manufacturers are producing a Russian-type oral vaccine for testing purposes.

## Night Court Has No Cases

POR COQUITLAM (CP)—Nobody showed up Wednesday night for the second session of the Lower Mainland's only night traffic court.

There were no cases to be heard, so Magistrate J. J. Lye stayed home, too.

"I'm willing to come in and hear the cases," he said, "but first someone's got to lay the charges."

## Kefauver Nominated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver Thursday night was re-nominated for a third term over segregationist Judge Andrew T. Taylor in a Democratic primary

billed as a test of Southern U.S. attitudes over civil rights and states rights.

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Mr. McRae said the rain gave threefold assistance to the 2,470 men and 159 bulldozers fighting fires in the Kamloops district.

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More probable is that the issue will be revived at the next session either by continuing debate on a private member's resolution favoring abolition, or on the strength of a possible government proposal to deal with the matter.

On one hand, the leading

In an emotional wind-up speech in the debate which began on July 1, Dominion Day, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

### GOOD OF CANADA

"I think what we have done has been right. I think it has been for the good of Canada. I think it witnesses our belief in the guidance of God, and realization that law, justice and mortality can be put in words and perpetuated in statutes."

The bill, he said, was something to which he had devoted a "not inconsiderable part of my life and interest." It was fitting that it should pass in the Commons on the anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War, a day that marked the beginning of the divisions which prevail between peoples and nations in the world today.

CONGRATULATIONS

He congratulated members of the special Commons committee which studied the bill. They represented Italian, German, Chinese, Polish, Ukrainian, and Arabic races as well as the Anglo-Saxon and French races which originally united to form Canada.

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